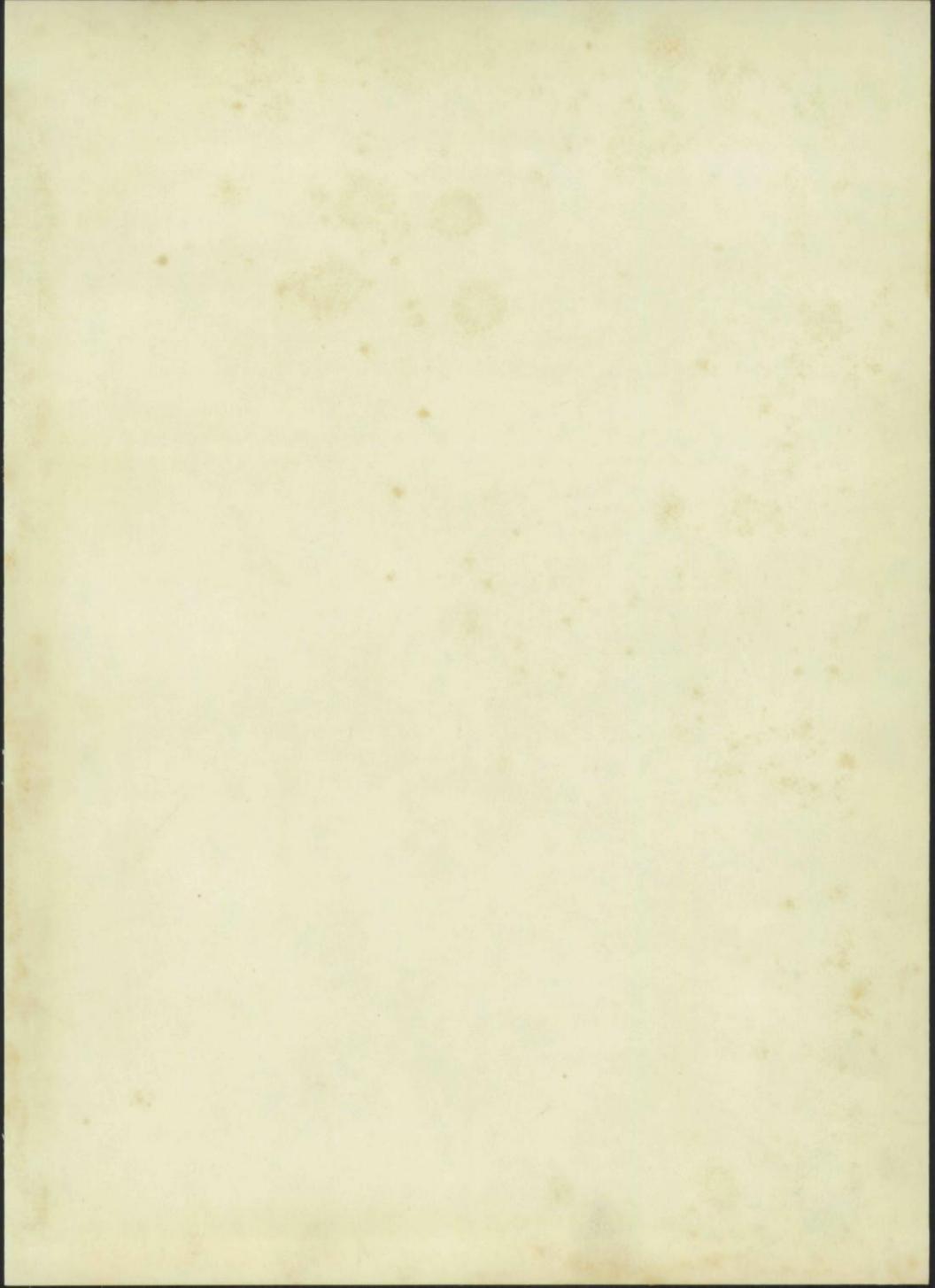
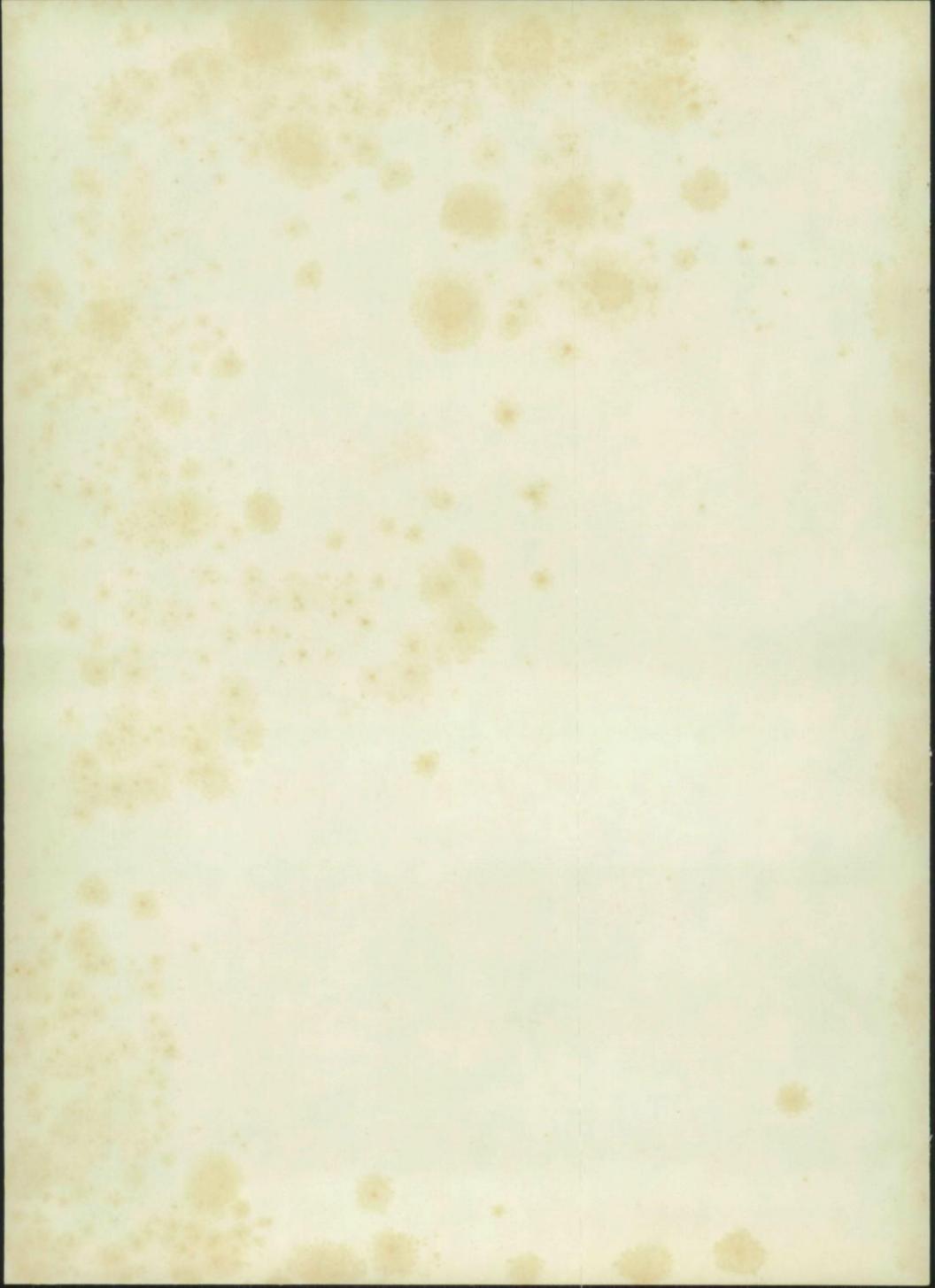


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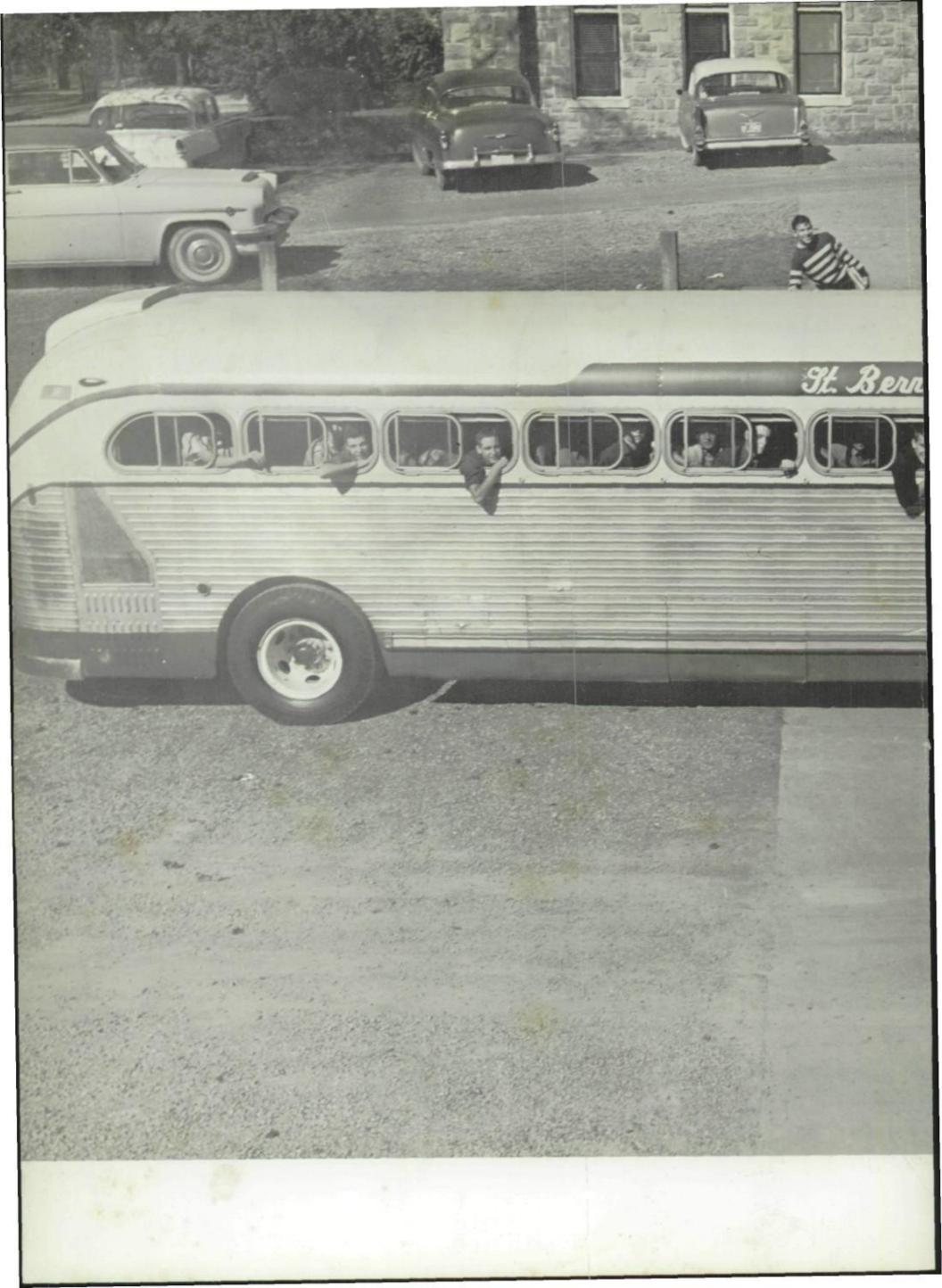


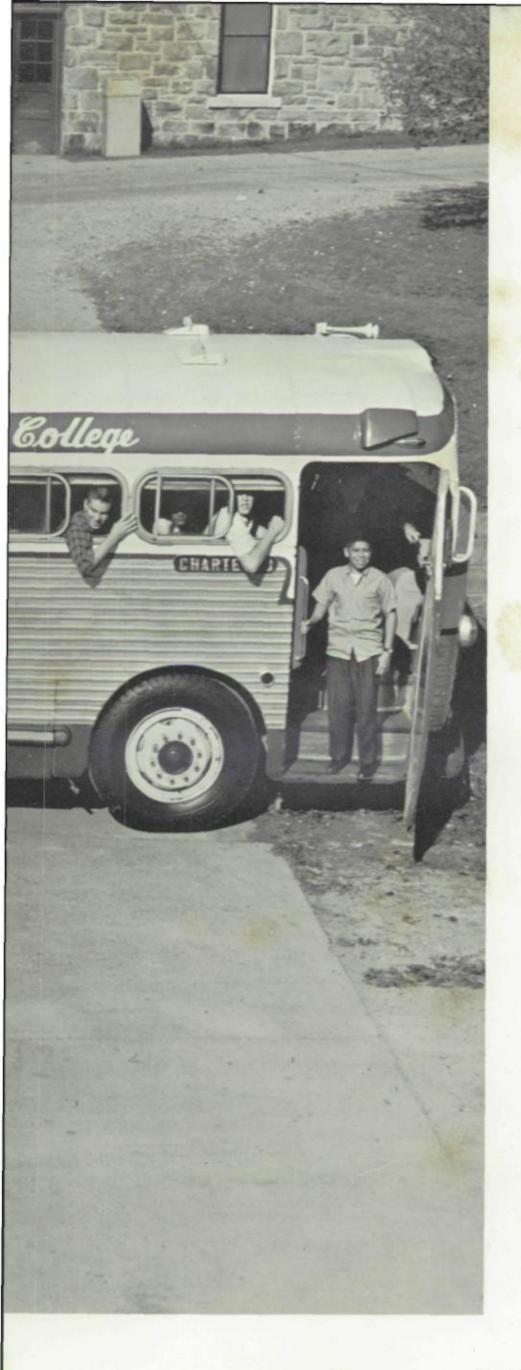


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THIS IS THE STORY OF THE YEAR...

A year which meant a beginning of high school careers to some, a continuance of this career to others, and to a third group, this year stood for the reaching of a coveted goal in a climb to success . . .

A year filled with much activity and many exciting happenings . . .

A year of new associations, new ideals, new accomplishments . . .

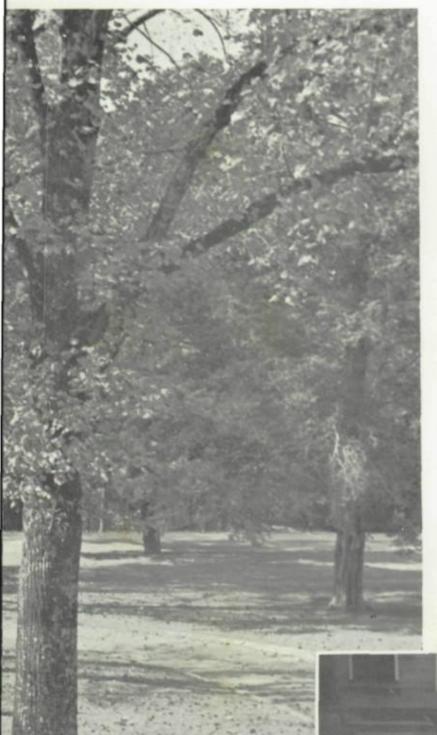
A year showing a job well done for SBP, and in turn for each student . . .

A year meaning many things for many students, and a year of both hard work and keen enjoyment for all.

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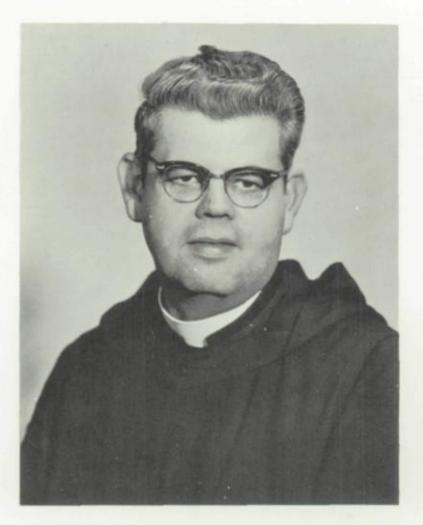


FALL



With fall starting, the '59-'60 Prep year made its debut. In expection of the coming season, the football team assembled to start gridiron practice. Registration was completed, the rooms were assigned and the classes were begun. In every class there were new faces and new challenges before us. Then the dances began, as did the football games. The year was in forward motion. Then, as the mysteries of various classes began to unfold themselves, came the Football Festival and the start of basketball. As a setting for all of this, we were given a beautiful, warm autumn — a setting fully enjoyed by all. The brown and yellow leaves, blanketed over the campus, blended well with the brisk, windy days to create a beautiful fall season.





DEAN OF STUDIES Fr. Hilary Dreaper, O.S.B.



REGISTRAR Fr. Roger Lott, O.S.B.

Directing Program,

CHAPLAIN Fr. David Bowes, O.S.B.



As St. Bernard Prep nears the end of a successful year, we see how fortunate we have been to have such capable men in the positions that make the decisions. Planning and developing the activities, recording accomplishments, making improvements, and in general, making a home away from home for us, the administrative team has performed its difficult job well.

Long before school opened, Fr. Roger Lott, O.S.B., Registrar, and Fr. Hilary Dreaper, O.S.B., Dean of Studies, worked hard to plan our courses and have continued ever since to work out our many problems concerning the cirriculam of our studies.

We cannot thank Fr. Lawrence Phillips, O.S.B. for his work as our Principal. Carrying the burden of all school activities throughout the



PREFECTS Fr. Victor, Fr. Anthony, and Fr. Benedict.

Making Wheels Turn

PRINCIPAL Fr. Lawrence Phillips, O.S.B.

year, he was behind us all the way with a wonderful spirit.

The year could not have been a success without our Chaplain, Fr. David Bowes, O.S.B. Hearing confessions, playing the organ, or whatever he was called upon to do — he did well to take care of our spiritual needs.

Nor can we slight our Prefects who did such a tremendous job this year, as usual. Thanks to our "fathers" at St. Bernard,

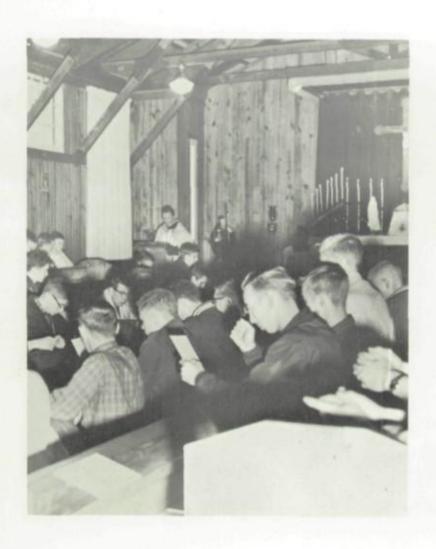
This has been a wonderful year, one filled with good times and well planned activities, and one centered on learning our studies. For it we are in deep appreciation to the administration and cannot thank them enough because their doors were open when we needed help.





RELIGION FACULTY Fr. Tom, Fr. Lawrence and Fr. Luke.

Planning Future with God in Mind



To love God we must know Him, and we all increased our knowledge of God this year in our respective Religion classes.

In the Sophomore year, we studied the redeeming love of Christ, the Incarnate Son, while the Junior year tells of God the Holy Ghost and His everlasting guard over the Church. The Senior year finishes up the course by revealing to us the story of the beautifying love of our Triune God and prepares us for the spiritual tests of coming years.

In honor of St. Benedict, a Novena was held once a week in conjunction with our Religion classes. After prayers to the Patron of our Teachers, and Benediction, Fr. David Bowes, O.S.B., our Chaplain, gave us his weekly sermon for our spiritual instruction.

ST. BENEDICT NOVENA, held in the Chapel, gave the students a sense of religious responsibility.



Because of its being a great asset to a successful life, English is one of the most important studies that we make here at SBP. From the first to fourth year, we have composition classes, and also we study literature, to become acquainted with the works of the past masters.

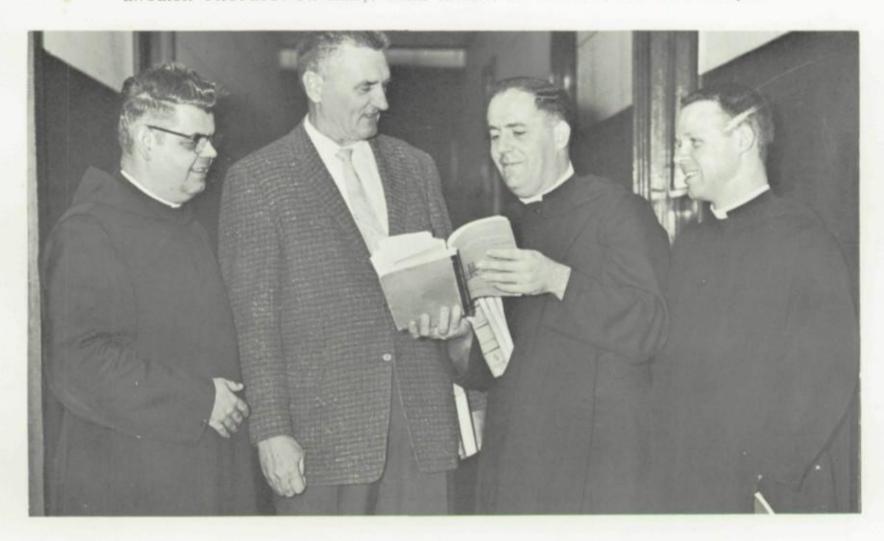
In order to make our writing and speech more polished and beautiful the four years of English follow a plan of study from the simple parts of speech to the most complex sentences. Every year takes on a new phase until we have covered sufficient material to show ability at speaking and writing our country's tongue.

From Kilmer's poems to Shakespeare's plays, the four literature books give us a complete knowledge of all types of great writings by great people.

FOUR SENIORS, cramming for a "Fr. Hilary Special" — his Literature test.

Finding Thrills of Literature

ENGLISH FACULTY. Fr. Hilary, Coach Richard, Fr. Lawrence, and Fr. Christopher.









Fr. Philip; Latin

Fr. Luke; Latin

Fr. Fidelis; Latin and German







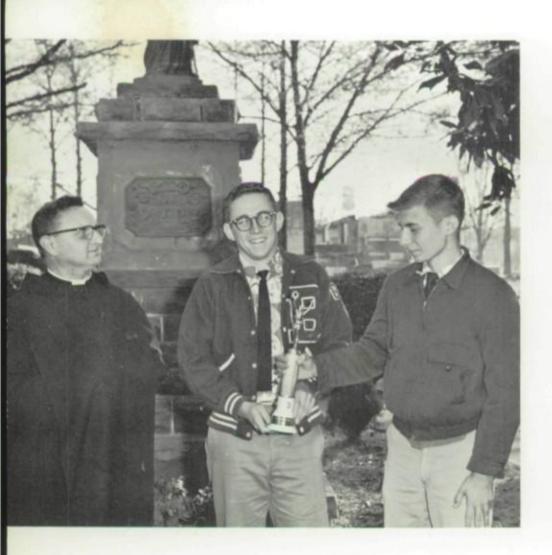
Fr. Bernard; Spanish Fr. Columban; French

Fr. David; French



Mr. Godoy; Spanish

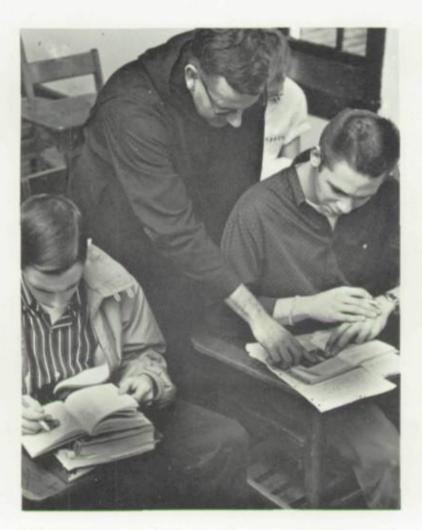
Striving to Speak



St. Bernard Prep has an excellent language department staffed by the most able and experienced teachers. The halls of St. Bernard resound with many languages — Latin, French, Spanish and German.

Latin, as in all schools, is the main foreign language taught here. Four years of this the universal speech can be taken. The essential knowledge of Latin provides a foundation to many other foreign tongues and also it is necessary in the pursuit of a profession in law or medicine. The seminarians also stress the mastering of the language for it is the speech of the Catholic Church.

N.A.P.S.L. TROPHY WINNERS, Joe Wagner and Joe Raeth give a victory smile with Fr. Luke.



TRANSLATION intrigues German students as they labor under the supervision of Fr. Fidelis.



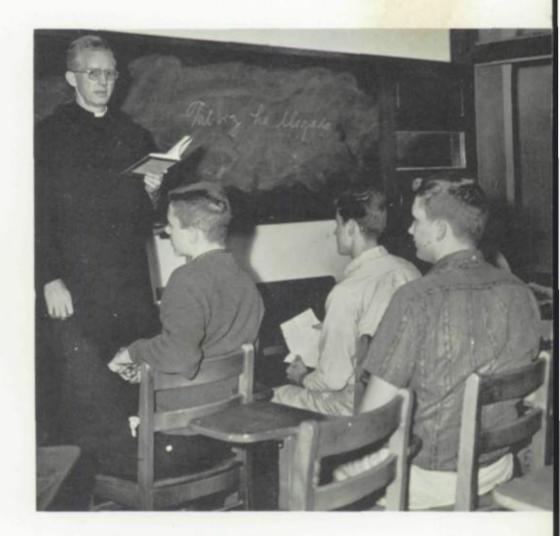
FRENCH STUDENTS study pronunciation by means of French record drills.

vith Foreigners

German is considered to be the key to sciences because of its frequent usage in scientific work. The two years of German that can be taken here provide a necessary mastery of the tongue used by the world's scientists. Anyone interested in this type of profession is given a head start on college by studying German.

In French and Spanish, the student learns the spoken tongue of other countries thereby broadening his views and developing his mind and culture. Also, with the necessity of communicating with foreigners becoming an ever present problem, these languages help us, to a large extent, to overcome this obstacle.

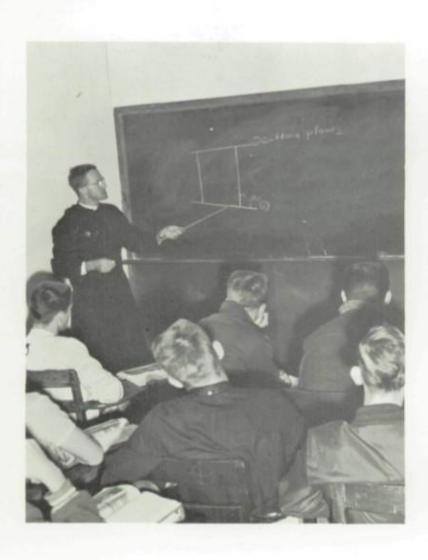






MATH FACULTY Fr. Xavier, Fr. Richard and Fr. Gerald.

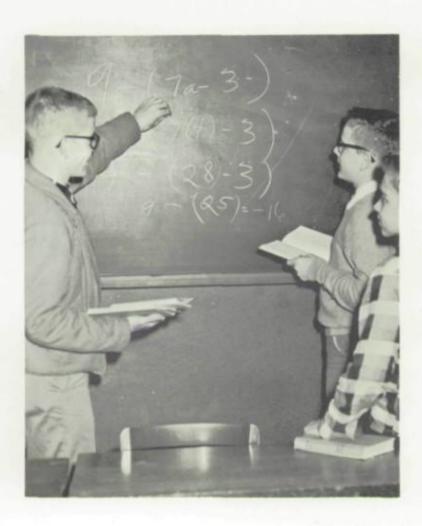
Equations, Theorems, Formulas



Building highways, designing buildings, sending rockets into outer space-these are some of the tasks which await the math students of St. Bernard. Math, besides being perhaps the most important fundamental requirement for the student who wishes to pursue a career in any technical field, gives us both valuable knowledge and the ability to think logically.

As Freshmen, we had Algebra I and were given the first idea of what we were up against. The fundamentals of Algebra were taught us and we became familiar with the unknowns, equations, terms and signs of the course.

GEOMETRICAL MYSTERIES are pointed out and explained by Fr. Gerald.



With our compasses and rulers in Plane Geometry class, we constructed, took apart and proved every geometrical figure's surface. Always asking "why?", the year was a great experience for all.

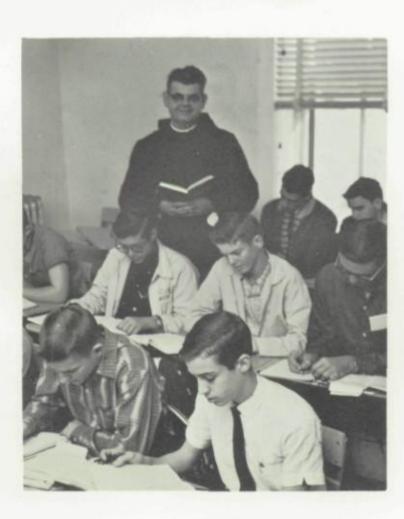
Algebra II is the Junior math course, and it goes farther into the matter taken in first-year Algebra. Taking more complex types of the equations and formulas already had, we finish up our high school Algebra with the ending of this year.

Solid Geometry, a Senior course, is a continuation of Plane Geometry and it involves the inner make-up of figures. The study of the volume and depth of figures comes in in this year.

ALGEBRA I students go over equations during study time preparing for a test.

Hold Student's Study Attention

WORKING WITH UNKNOWNS, keeps Algebra II students busily occupied during class and study time.



THEOREMS concerning plane surfaces are copied with proofs in notebooks by Plane Geometry students.





SCIENCE FACULTY. Mr. Laux, Fr. Michael, and Mr. Samuels.

Studying About Motions, Molecules and Man

As this modern world in a scientific age demands, the study of sciences here at St. Bernard is stressed very earnestly. A student takes courses from Biology to Physics in order to have the training needed to be a part of this age of science.

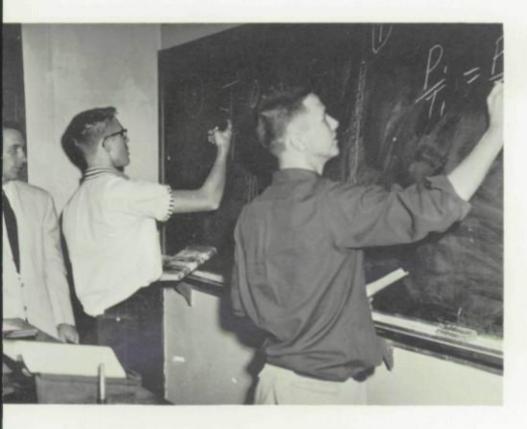
Biology is the first of our Science courses. In this study of living things, we are acquainted with the scale of life, ranging from the smallest of microscopic organisms to man.

From Biology we go to Chemistry, a world of fuming odors and glass tubes. Starting with simple elements, the year takes us through formulas and compounds to a better understanding of the make-up of the earth's material.

SCIENCE LAB, by the lake, where Physics, Chemistry and Biology classes are held.

As the final subject in our elementary science studies, Physics answers all the questions about motion, work and the various principles of heat and light. Armed with the slide rule, we dig out the secrets of our surroundings needed to grasp a picture of the land we live in.





PROBLEMS in pressure and temperature are solved at the black board by use of formulas in Physics class with the aid of the professor, Mr. Laux.

A DISTILLATION EXPERIMENT in the Chemistry lab requires a long train of apparatus and close watch on temperatures and rates of reaction.



THE OBSERVATION OF MICRORGANISMS through microscopes helps Biology students visualize the world of the amoeba and one-celled organisms.





Tracing Course of Past Events



In the three Social Studies we are able to take here at St. Bernard, we have a chance to study both the past history of man and the business essential to these present times. Two History classes and an Economics course make up this department of the Prep education available to us.

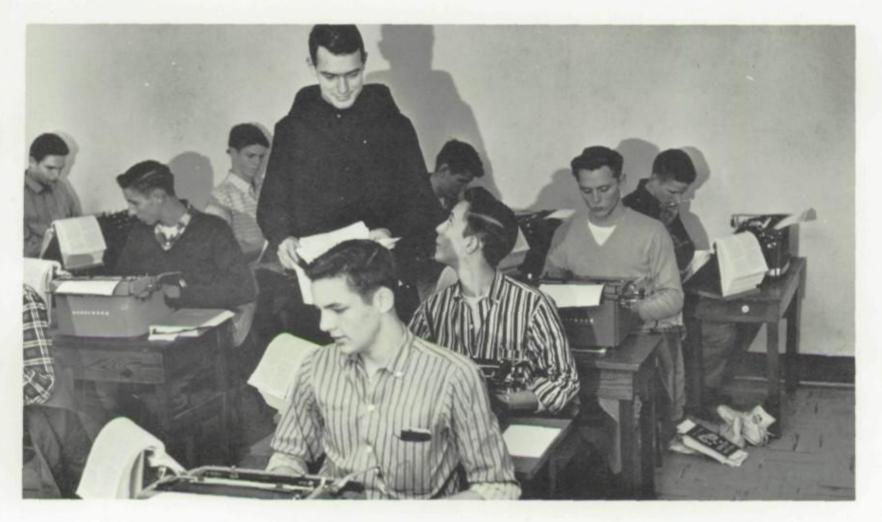
We learn only by studying both the achievements and mistakes of past man, and the United States and World History classes help us to do just this. We see the past events of man and by this have a better understanding of the present and future.

The various types and uses of money, the economic problems of our country, the factors of production-all were well taught in the Economics class. The business world of today is a huge and strong force and the essentials of such a force are very well diagnosed in this course.

MAP OF COLONIAL AMERICA shows U.S. History students the historical locations in America's colonization.







BUT BROTHER . . . keeping eyes on the copy is a difficult requirement for all typing students.

Preparing For The Business World

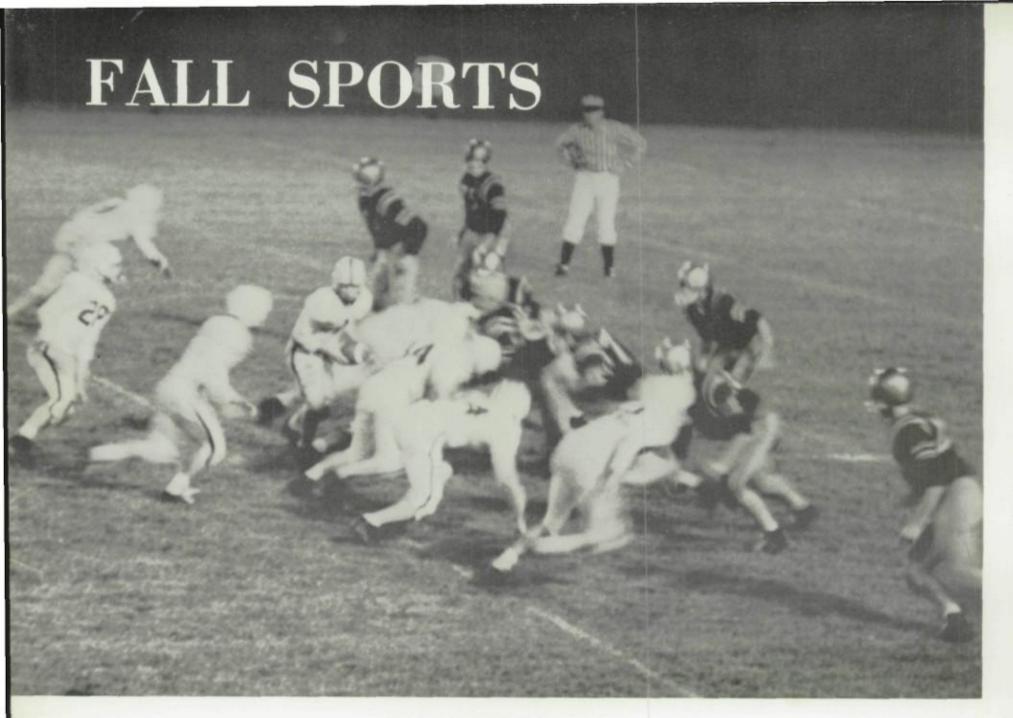


The Business Studies are not primarily emphasized in the prep school, and therefore we have only two here. But in these two, Typing and Bookkeeping, we are offered the foundation of a good business education.

Typing, a course which teaches a necessity of the business world, not only shows us the art of typing speedily and accurately, but gives us the many rules and forms for letters, manuscripts and the many other types of writings used by businessmen.

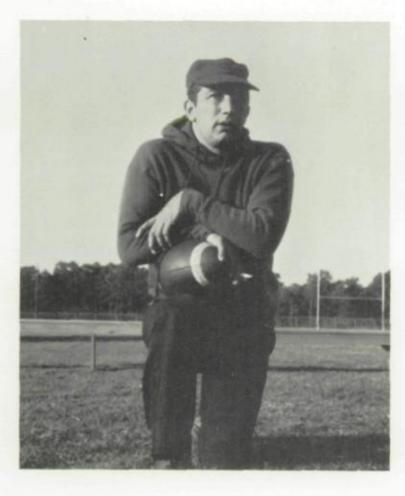
Behind every good business today is a complete file of the records, purchases, and things of that sort that the company makes. This task of keeping such records is taught in Bookkeeping, a course used very much by all businessmen.

BUSINESS STUDIES FACULTY Bro. Paschal and Coach Richard.



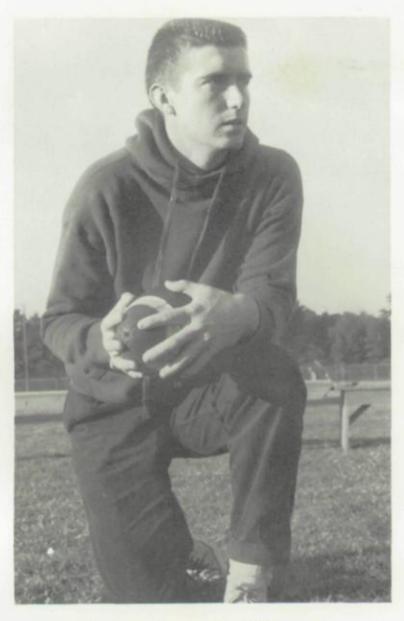
Jackson leads the Saint attack.

A Winning Year



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| 0 | CLEVELAND | 33 |
| 19 | WALNUT GROVE | 13 |
| 6 | ARAB | 20 |
| 20 | FALKVILLE | 6 |
| 30 | HANCEVILLE | 0 |
| 13 | SOUTHSIDE | 0 |
| 13 | MORTIMER JORDAN | 13 |
| 33 | WEST LIMESTONE | 6 |

Fr. Bruno: basis of the Saints' spirit.



Assistant Coach Bob Sullivan



Assistant Coach Joe Francy

Through Their Efforts

With the coming of the new scholastic year and fall came the 1960 football season and the spirited Saints of '60.

Members of the team reported a week early in preparation for their opening tilt with Cleveland. The team was very inexperienced in spots, but after their defeat against a veteran Cleveland eleven, the Saints made up in spirit and determination what they lacked in skill and depth, and turned out the best team that St. Bernard has turned out in at least the last decade.

Fr. Bruno, called the "basis of the Saints" almost as a title, was considered the best coach to mentor a Bernard squad.

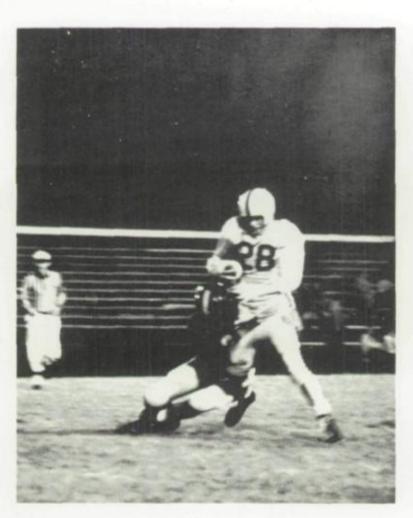


Managers Lonnie Collier and Wallace Gould



"O.K. boys, offense."

Worsham drives to the one.



Anderson downs All State Ellis in Cleveland game.



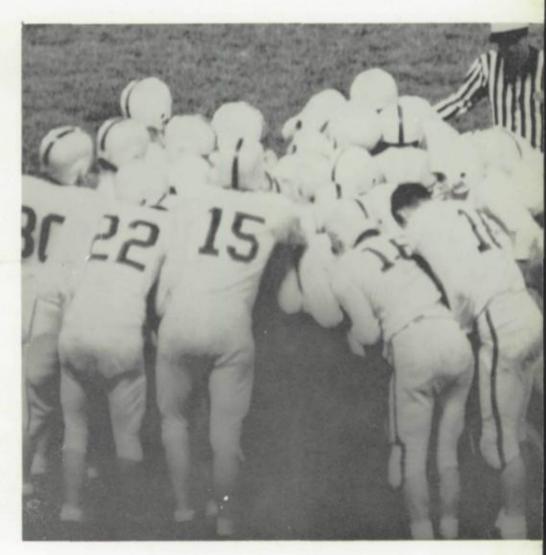
The Saints dropped their opener to an experienced Cleveland eleven 32-0. Fumbles by the Saints early in the game set up Cleveland's first two touchdowns. The first fumble by the Saints came early in the first quarter and the Panthers drove the remaining 40 yards to paydirt. About 30 seconds later the Saints fumbled again, this time on their own five yard line and the Panthers again scored.

The Panther's third score came mid-way in the second quarter on a 35 yard drive set up by another Bernard fumble. The rest of the half remained a defensive duel as it ended 19-0 with the Panthers out front.

A blocked kick early in the third quarter gave Cleveland the ball on the Saints' 15 and in four plays they scored.

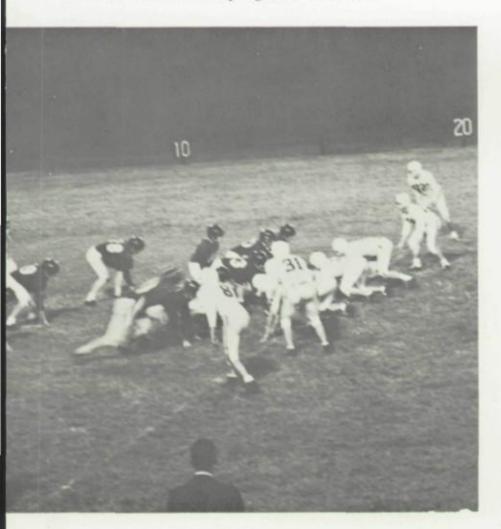
The Panther's last touchdown of the game came in the final period on a 45 yard pass into the end zone. The extra point was good as the score stood 32-0 in favor of the Panthers.

Cleveland had the edge over the Saints by having five game's experience.



Queen of Victory, pray for us.

Saints' defense set up against Hanceville.



Boike rambles against Falkville.



Playing their second game of the season, the Saints rambled against a spirited Walnut Grove team 19-13.

The Saints scored with one minute remaining to break a tie and win, ruining the Tigers' Homecoming

Bernard scored in the third minute of the game as Fullback Harold Greer went 33 yards for the T.D. The attempt for the extra pointed failed.

The Tiger's scored mid-way of the third quarter on a 15 yard run and kicked the extra point to go in front 7-6. They didn't hold the lead for long as Saint quarterback Bucky Jackson hit halfback Paul Anderson for a 15 yard T.D. pass. The extra point was a pass from Jackson to Ed Boike.

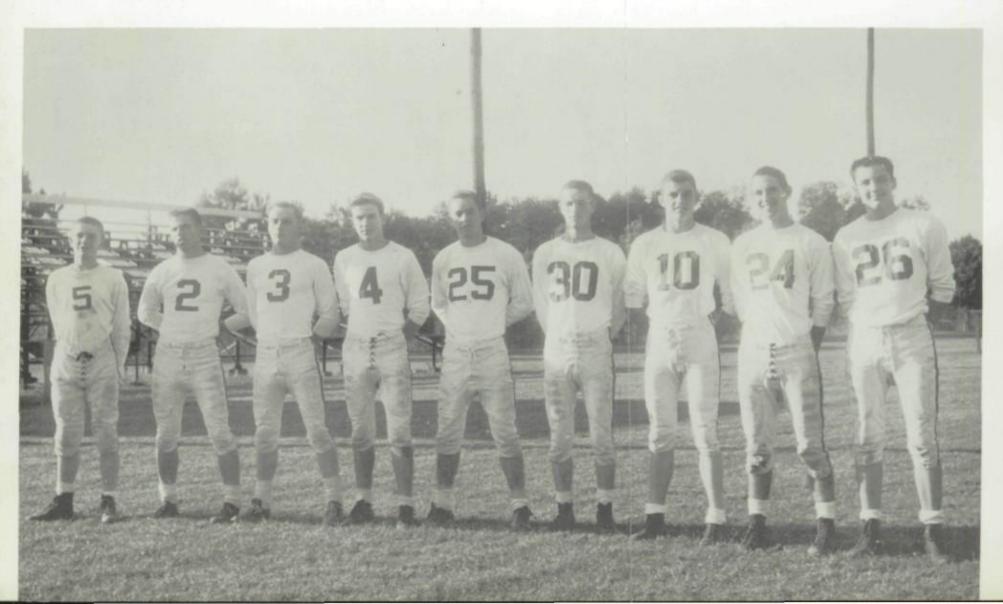
The Tigers tied up the game on a 20 yard run, but, with one minute remaining, the Saints scored on a quarterback sneak to win the tilt 19-13.

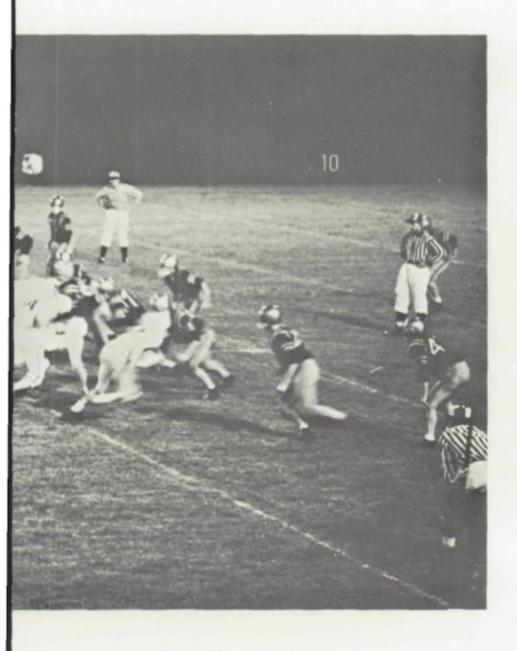
This victory for the Saints tied up their record at 1-1.



The Saints on the march against Hanceville.

Halfbacks: M. Richard, P. Croom, E. Boike, J. Dowd, P. Anderson, H. Dunn, R. Germann, H. Smith, F. Cabri.







Quarterbacks: R. Vogel, R. Jackson, J. Barnes.

The Saints received their second loss of the season from an experienced Arab team 20-6. This defeat was the last one for the Saints for the season.

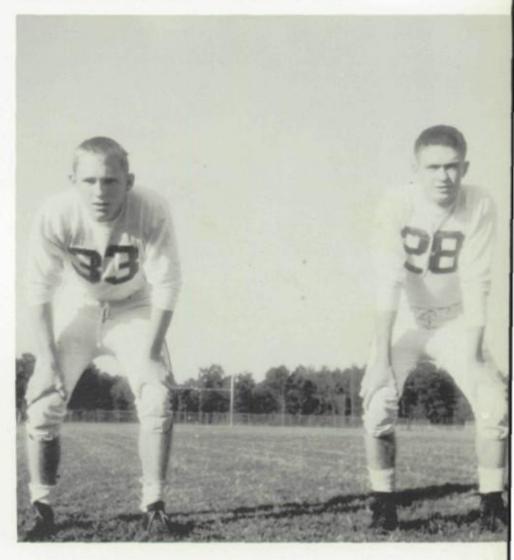
The Knights scored first when the Saints fumbled in their own end zone and the Knights recovered for a touchdown. The attempt to run the extra point was stopped by the Saints' defense.

The Knights scored their second T.D. on a 15 yard pass. The extra point run was no good.

The second half showed the Saints driving 80 yards to paydirt with Bucky Jackson going over from the two. The extra point was stopped by the Knights.

Arab made their last T.D. on a two yard plunge and also ran their extra point to win the game 20-6.

This loss made the Saints' record 1 win and 2 losses.



Fullbacks: H. Greer and J. Worsham.



Guards — Dennis Durick, John Germann, John Hasen, bein, Joe Wagner, Robert Oliver, Walter Divers, and Danny Hiller.

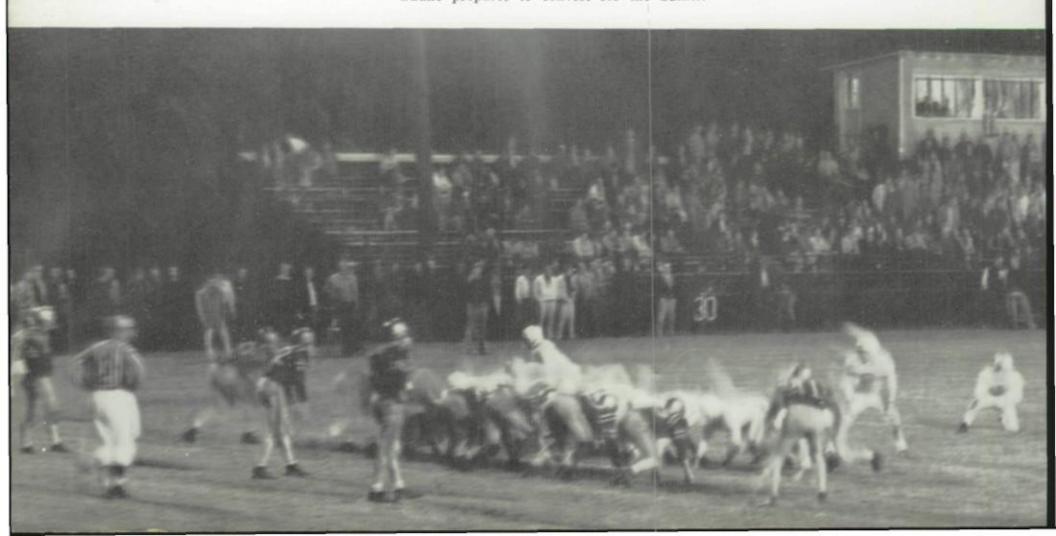
The Saints won their second game against a spirited Falkville team 20-6. The Blue Devils were the only scorers in the first half. The second half the Saints scored two quick T.D.'s by Ed Boike and Pat Croom. The last score came when Ed Boike scored from the three with two minutes remaining. The rest of the game was a defensive duel with the Saints holding Faukville on the Saints' 20 as the game ended.



Tackles — Tom Medley, Tom Maxwell, Mike Fink, Pat Elam, and Ralph Bolton.

The Saints romped over Hanceville for their second straight win 30-0. Pat Croom and Ed Boike scored two touchdowns apiece. The Saints dominated the entire game as they held the Bulldogs to only seven yards rushing. All the scoring by the Saints were runs except the last T.D. which was a 15 yard pass from Quarterback John Barnes to halfback John Dowd who fell into the end zone with seconds left.

Baune prepares to convert for the Saints.





Ends - Sal Troncale, Bill Brennan, Mike Virden, Jack Ryan, Leon Burns, Dan Tuberville, and Jim Coode.

Playing their second home game, the Saints won their third straight victory over Southside 13-0. Quarterback Bucky Jackson scored the first T.D. early in the game on a four yard plunge. Three minutes later the Saints scored again on a six yard sprint by fullback John Worsham. The extra point was good and the Saints led at half-time 13-0. The second half was a defensive duel with the Saints moving well but not scoring.





Centers - Jim Richards, Bill Baune, and Terry Gray.



Saints of '60 Close Season

The Saints tied a favored Mortimer-Jordan team 13-13 in a hard fought contest. Although a two touchdown underdog in the game, the Saints controlled the ball most of the game with the Blue Devils coming from behind in the last minutes of the game to tie the game.

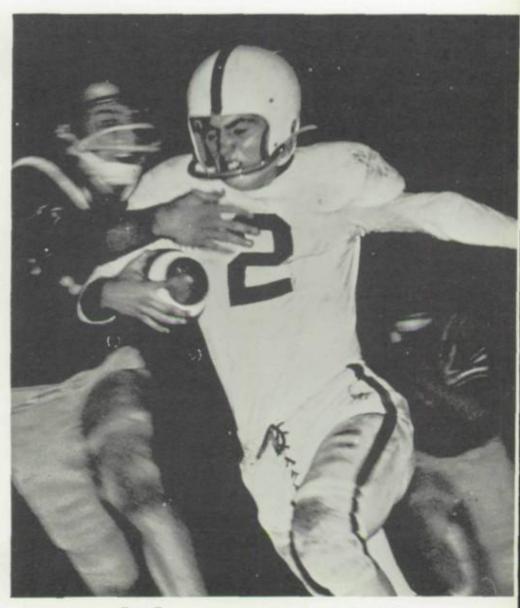
The Saints were the only team to score the first half as Ed Boike and Pat Croom, the Saint's hard running backs, scored one apiece, both in the first quarter. John Worsham ran one of the extra points.

The Devils came out the second half and scored right away on a 24 yard run. With only a few minutes remaining in the game, the Devils came from behind to score and tie the game 13-13. The game ended with the Saints on the drive on the Devil's 18.





"Now let's get it!"



Pat Croom sweeps around end for T.D.

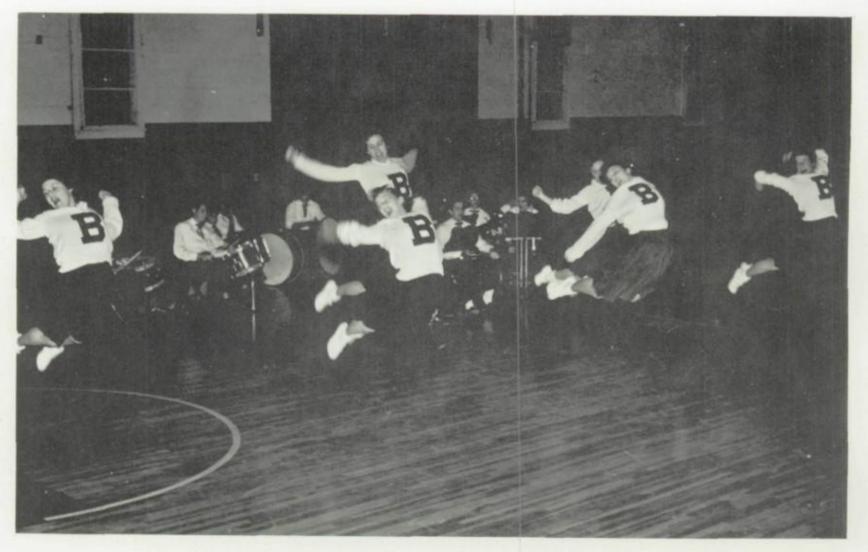
In Valiant, Fighting Style



The Saints played their Homecoming game against West Limestone and soundly defeated them 33-7. They controlled the ball throughout most of the game as they ran and passed to score five touchdowns in the first three quarters for 33 points.

Again halfbacks Pat Croom and Ed Boike ran two touchdowns apiece, one for each in the first half. The second half Croom was the first to score on a 25 yard run but Ed Boike scored from the five a few minutes later.

The Saints last touchdown was a 17 yard pass to end Bill Brennan on the two yard line who ran into the end zone. The Tigers scored as the game ended to put the score 33-7.



Cheerleaders Jo Woodward, Sandra Simmons, Bonnie Goodwin, Camille Schfano, Patty Kelleher, P. J. Fleischer perform at pep rally.

Memorable Festival

Patty Kelleher crowns Ronnie Wright to queenship.

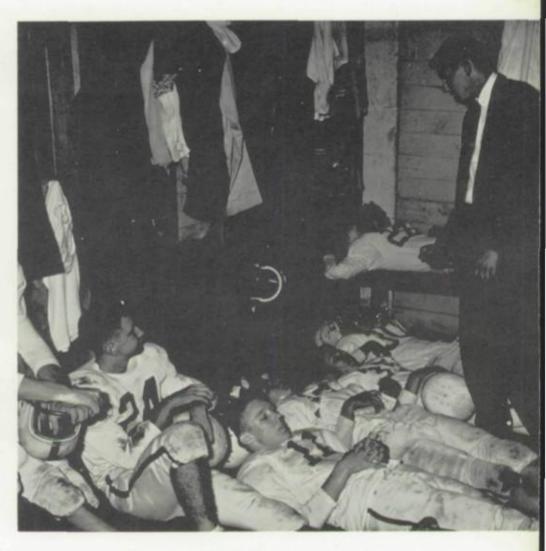
Festival parade tours Cullman.







Prepsters prepare bonfire for pep rally.



Francy counsels linemen at halftime.

Climaxes Successful Year

Students dance to the music of the "Nuggets".



The second annual Football Festival climaxed the brilliant season produced by the Saints of '60.

Kicked off after a month of preparation by a Thursday night Pep Rally, the festivities continued through Saturday night. The Saints' 33-7 victory over the Tigers of West Limestone highlighted the activities, with a parade through

Ronnie Wright was chosen queen of the Festival, with a Court consisting of Patty Kellener and Patsy Cooper, escorted by Leon Burns, Danny Hiller, and Jack Ryan.

The Nuggets, a vocal quartet, and their four piece combo provided the music for the post game dance to conclude the '60 grid year and the second annual Football Festival.



Mike Virden receives "Player of the Year" award from Spectator Editor Ralph Bolton.

Player of the Year

Virden pounces on a fumble against Hanceville.



The "Player of the Year" for 1959 was Mike Virden, of Greenville, Mississippi. A senior, Mike played two years of varsity ball for the Saints. His aggressive, spirited type of performance made his end a dangerous one for opponents to try to circle.

This award is given annually by the school paper, the *Spectator*, and is awarded for exemplary team spirit, drive, determination and willingness to go all out both in games and in practice.

This year, for the first time, the senior members of the football team chose the winner. Their almost unanimous choice of Mike Virden tells the story of what he meant to his teammates. The rest of the school agreed that their choice was a good one.



Chinese Bandits, front row: Paul Frye, Mike Houlihan (c.), Fred Hatcher, Tommy Yarbrough. Top row: Mike Richardson, John Schorn, Forest Gray, Steve Margle.

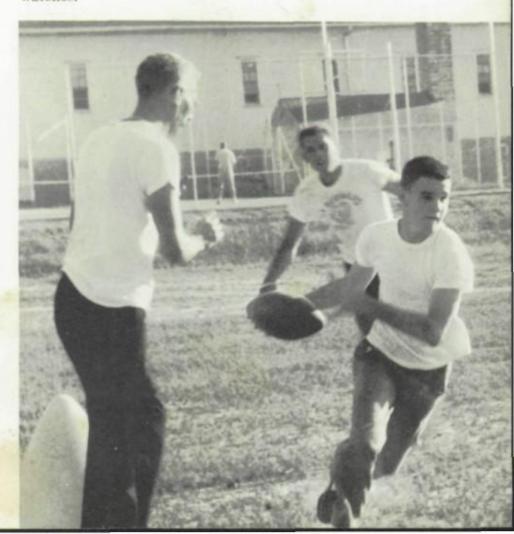
Intramural Football

Not all the football played at St. Bernard Prep was played on the varsity field, by a long shot. The spirited, rough and tumble contests that took place on the intramural fields were a lot of fun, and provided good exercise as well as the character training which competitive sports always provide.

The Chinese Bandits, this year's champs, were led by Mike Houlihan. Although pressed closely by Leonard Adams' Cullman Cats, they topped off a victorious season by edging out the Cats in the tournament.

"Rag-tag" which supplanted touch as the intramural game, caused a lot of thrills, chills and spills, and it was generally conceded that it made a much more interesting, if a bit more dangerous, game than touch.

Fred Hatcher rounds end as Father Charles watches.





FOUR PREPSTERS, Bob Grow, Ralph Bolton, Albert Brimm, and Forest Gray making use of the magazines in the Library.



FOOTBALL FESTIVAL props are put up by Edwardo Alvarado, John Gaffney, and Chuck Bond.

Some Random Glimpses of Campus Life

THE SHAMROCK LADY, Mrs. Box, enjoys a joke with a few of her customers.





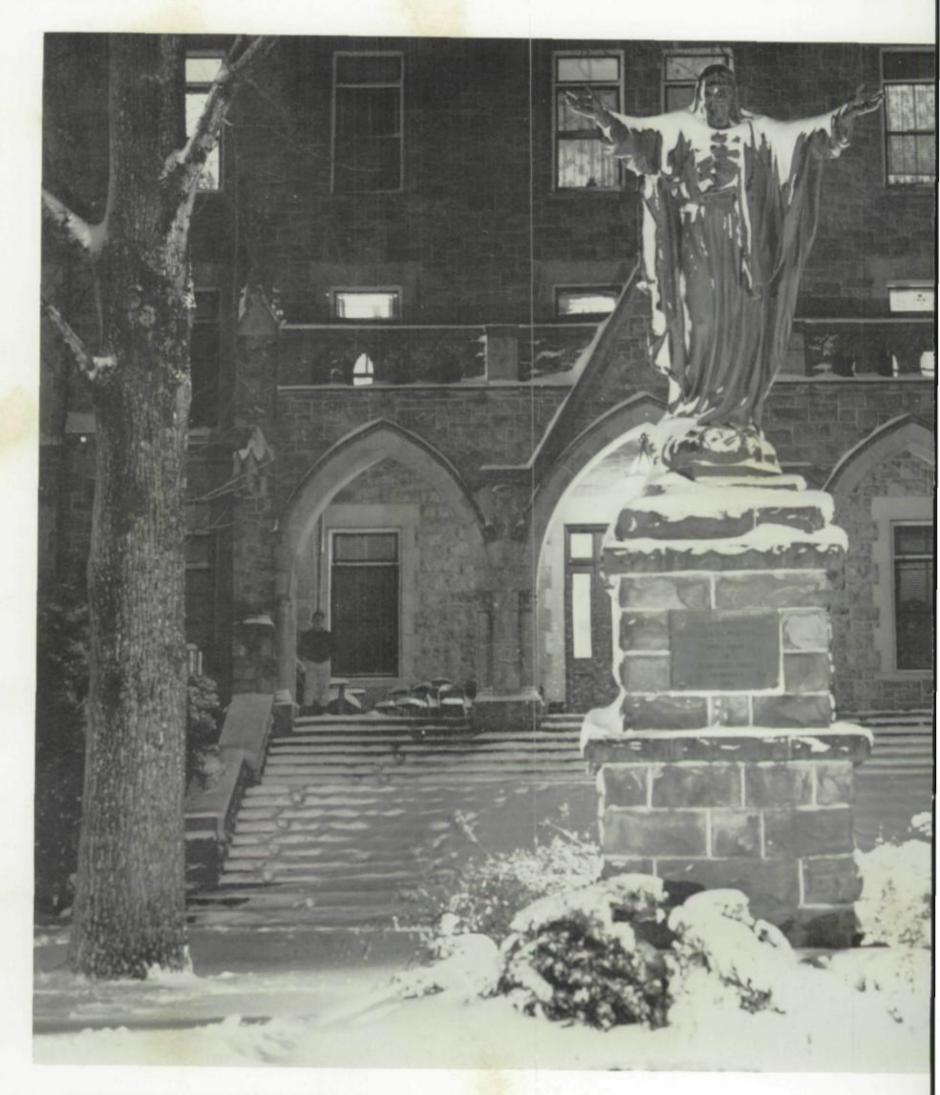


"LOOK, I'M NOT CAMPUSED!!" exclaims Danny Hiller, as other Seniors look on.

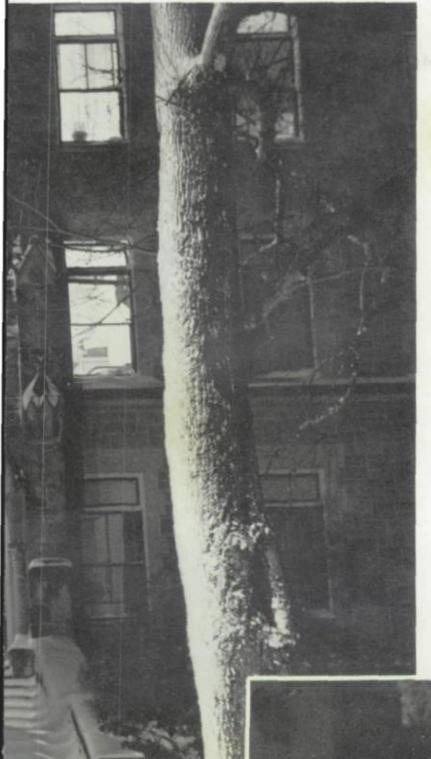
FATHER MIKE, Brother Clement, and Leo—"the bloody beast".

EATING PLEASURE, good music and good conversation were leading féatures of Fr. Leonard's house of gastronomical delights.





WINTER



When the Prep sport scene went indoors, as basketball followed football, the season of Winter appeared. The temperature went down, the days were shorter, and the wind developed an icy tang. The sounds of hissing radiators punctuated the muffled noises of study hall, and ice and snow made delicate patterns around the campus. The Winter season was a busy time for many of the Prepsters. There were many basketball games along the sports line. The C.S.M.C. Dance and the Sacred Heart Prom were main features on the social calendar. The Christmas holidays were the cause of much anticipation and many happy memories. The new Year brought numerous resolutions that the third quarter would be the "best one ever". The '59-'60 Winter was a cold one but it furnished warm memories for all of us.



Looking Forward



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Leon Burns, Vice-President, Brian Riel, President, and Joe Wagner, Secretary-Treasurer.

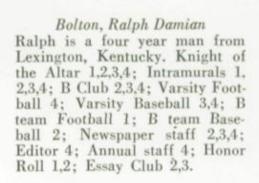


FR. LAWRENCE PHILLIPS, OSB, Senior Class Moderator, checks over the Graduation List as Brian Riel, Class Prexy, looks on.

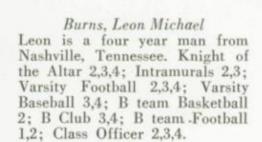
Adams, Leonard Bernard
Lennie is a four year man from
Cullman, Alabama. Intramurals
1,2,3,4; B-Club 2,3,4; Varsity
Football 2,3; Varsity Basketball
4; Varsity Baseball 3,4; B team
Football 1; B team Baseball 1,2;
B team Basketball 3; Honor Roll
1,2.



Baune, William Grady
Bill is a three year man from
Sylacauga, Alabama. Intramurals
2,3,4; B Club 3,4; Varsity Football 3,4; B team Football 2; Honor Roll 2,3; C.S.M.C. 2,3,4.



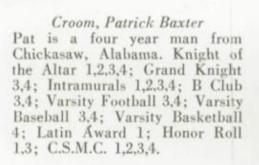








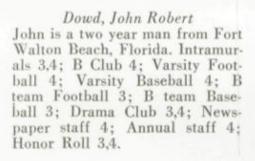
Cabri, Joseph Anthony
Joe is a four year man from Cullman, Alabama. Intramurals 4;
B team Basketball 3; Honor Roll
1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4.





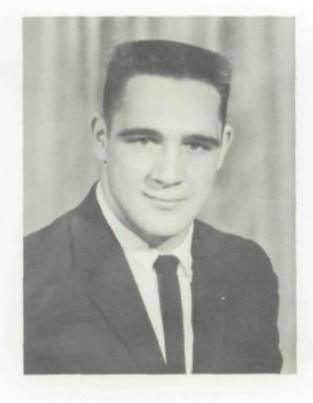


Divers, Walter Alfred
Wally is a two year man from
Fort Benning, Georgia. Intramurals 3; B Club 4; Varsity Football
4; Soccer 3; B team Football 3;
Drama Club 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4.

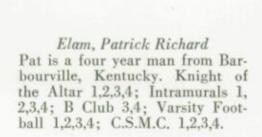




Durick, Dennis Hugh
Dennis is a four year man from
Bessemer, Alabama. Knight of the
Altar 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,
4; B Club 2,3,4; Varsity Football
1,2,3,4; B team Football 1; Class
Officer 2; Honor Roll 2; C.S.
M.C. 1,2,3,4.



Egan, Thomas Madden
Tom came to us his Senior year
from Winnetka, Illinois. Intramurals 4; Drama Club 4.









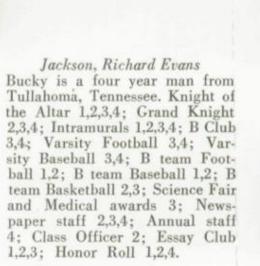
Guldner, Bernard Yves
Bernnie is a two year man from
Kansas City, Missouri. Intramurals 3,4; B Club 3; C.S.M.C. 3,4.



Hauk, John William John is a four year man from Cullman, Alabama. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1.



Hiller, Daniel Richard
Danny is a three year man from
Nashville, Tennessee. Intramurals
2,3,4; B Club 3,4; Varsity Football 2,3,4; B team Football 2.

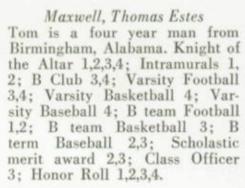




McGuire, Michael Ford
Quincy is a two year man from
Winchester, Kentucky. Intramurals 3,4; Varsity Basketball 4;
B Club 4; C.S.M.C. 3,4; Drama
Club 3,4; Newspaper photographer 4; Annual photographer 4;
Honor Roll 3.

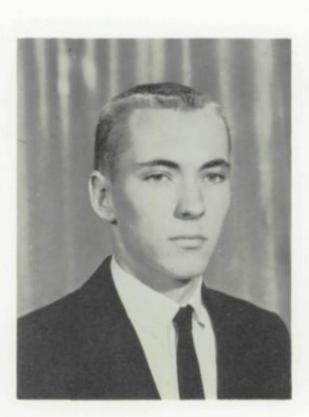


Marchesse, Enrique Francisco Henry is a two year man from Arecibo, Puerto Rico. Intramurals 3,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4; B Club 4.



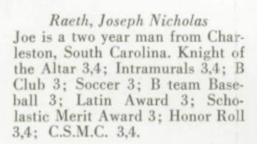


Means, Thomas Michael
Tom is a four year man from
Cullman, Alabama. Intramurals
1,2,3,4; B team Football 1; C.S.
M.C. 1,2,3,4.





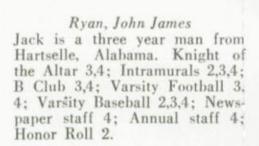
Morrison, Robert Guy
Bob is a four year man from
Huntsville, Alabama. Knight of
the Altar 1,2,3,4; Grand Knight
4; B team Football 1,2; B team
Baseball 2,3; Drama Club 3,4;
Annual staff 4; Honor Roll 1,2;
C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4.







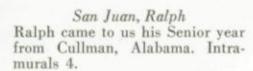
Riel, Brian Francis
Brian is a four year man from
Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Knight
of the Altar 1,2,3,4; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; B Club 2,3,4; Varsity
Basketball 4; Varsity Baseball
4; B team Basketball 2,3; B team
Baseball 1,2,3; Deportment Award
2; Newspaper staff 2,3,4; Annual staff 4, Co-Editor 4; Class
Officer 2,3,4, President 2,3,4;
Honor Roll 2,3; Essay Club 1,2,
3; Drama Club 3,4; C.S.M.C. 1,
2,3,4.

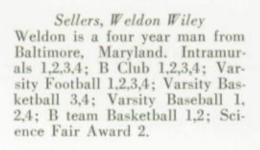




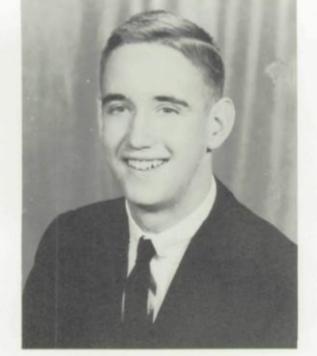
Sachs, Joseph William
Joe is a four year man from Cullman, Alabama. Intramurals 1,2, 3,4; B Club 3,4; Varsity Baseball 3,4; B team Baseball 2; B team Football 1.







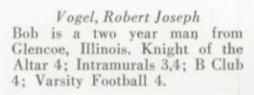




Smith, Harmon Tompkins
Harmon is a two year man from
Cooperhill, Tennessee. Knight of
the Altar 3,4; Intramurals 3,4;
B Club 4; Varsity Football 4;
B team Basketball 3; Newspaper
staff 4; Annual staff 4.



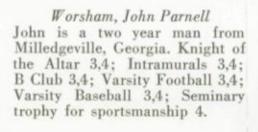
Virden, Michael Lowber Mike is a two year man from Greenville, Mississippi. Intramurals 3,4; B Club 3,4; Varsity Football 3,4; Football Player of the Year Award 4.







Wagner, Frederick Joseph
Fred is a four year man from
Mobile, Alabama. Knight of the
Altar 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,
4; B Club 3,4; Varsity Football
3,4; B team Baseball 3; Latin
Award 1,2,3,4; Newspaper staff
2,3,4; Annual staff 4, Co-Editor
4; Class Officer 4; Honor Roll
1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4.







THE SENIORS took pride in their class rings, a symbol of the years they have completed. Here, John Dowd and Harmon Smith admire their "signs of Seniority".



Junior Class Officers: Mike Richardson, Joe Molnar, Mike Houlihan, Steve Margle, Steve Webster.

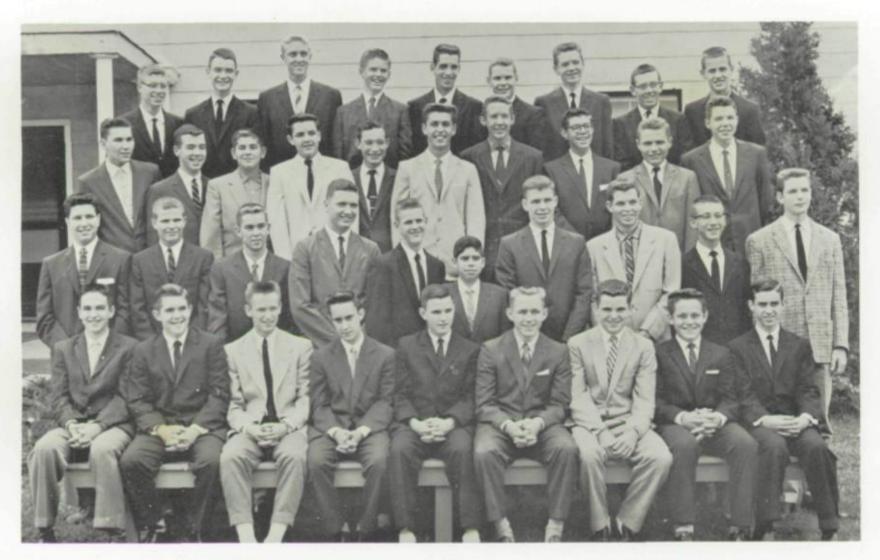
ROUNDING THE BEND, GOAL IN SIGHT



Father Anthony and Mike Houlihan plan another Junior Class activity.

OFFICERS

| Mike Houlihan | | President |
|--------------------|-----------|----------------|
| Steve Margle | | Vice-President |
| Mike Richardson | | |
| Joe Molnar | | Treasurer |
| Steve Webster | Seminary | Representative |
| Fr. Anthony Colema | n, O.S.B. | Moderator |



Junior Class, Front Row: Devid Ray, Mike Richardson, Paul Frye, Fausto Urrutia, Fred Hatcher, Harold Greer, Edgar Adams, Tommy Yarbrough, Ray Buckley. Second Row: Kenneth Pumilia, Daniel Tuberville, Paul Anderson, Tom Medley, Jimmy Osborne, Juan Alvarado, Terry Gray, Tom Ballestas, Charles Bordenca, Bob Rees. Third Row: Joe Molnar, Chuck McAfee, David Gasser, Frank Cabri, Robert Oliver, Bobby Patrick, Buddy Blanke, Steve Margle, John Germann, Forest Gray. Fourth Row: Steve Webster, Bill Brennan, Marcus Voss, Mike Houlihan, Sal Troncale, Tom Fink, Mike Codner, Mike Malloy, Vincent Klien.

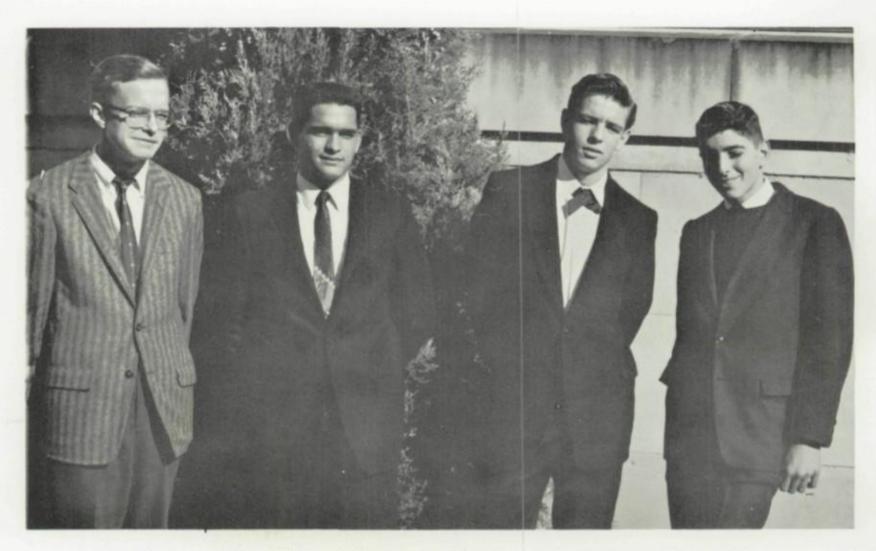
JUNIORS

Preserving the tradition of years past, the Juniors were the money raisers. The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was sponsored by the Class of '61. The Football Festival Dance, the skating parties, and other activities of that sort that came up during the course of the school year—all were conducted by the third year men in an efficient manner.

The Junior Class was not only good as a working unit, but had many representatives in all phases of school life. With a will to help themselves by helping to make the name "Prep" be known, the class had some of its members ranking high athletically, scholastically—in all the action of '59-'60.



The Commandante and one of his followers.



Sophomore Class Officers: Sydney Gould, Raul Mejia, John Gaffney, Chuck Bond.

MUCH BEHIND, MUCH MORE AHEAD



Father Charles and Raul Mejia discuss the class project.

OFFICERS

| Raul Mejia | President |
|----------------------------|----------------|
| Wally Gould | Vice-President |
| | Secretary |
| John Gaffney | Treasurer |
| Fr. Charles Reiner, O.S.B. | Moderator |



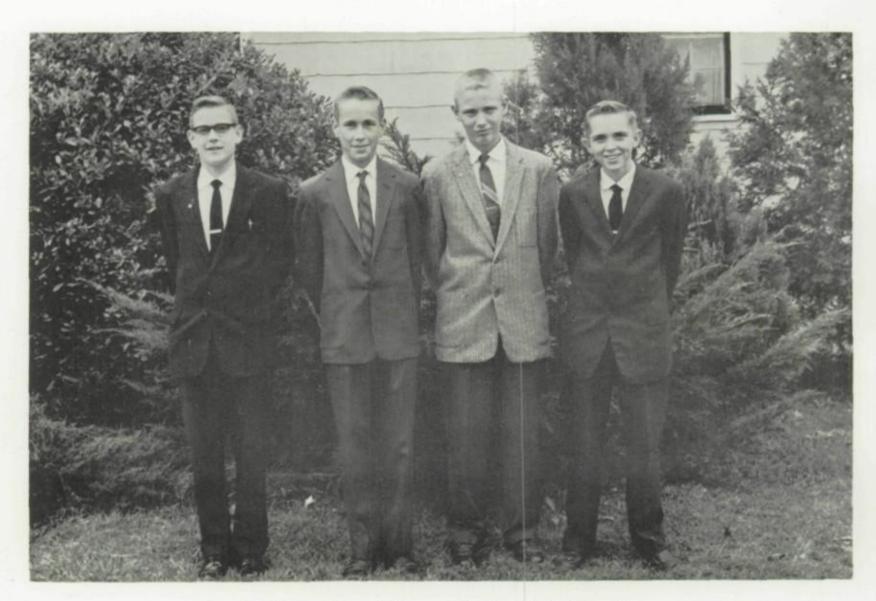
Sophomore Class, Front Row: George Stenglein, Frank Stack, Robert Grow, Eduardo Alvarado, John Greene, David Meagher, Michael Wells, Albert Brimm. Second Row: Lloyd Carrico, Peter Rice, Frank Ellinger, Raul Mejia, Jim Coode, Sydney Gould, John Gaffney. Third Row: Joe Sbuttoni, Chuck Bond, Rene Germann, Joe Schwartz, Richard Roesel, John Schorn, Jerry Springer, Anthony Punaro. Top Row: Jim Olnhausen, Terry Davis, Tommy Hargrove, John Barnes, James Richard, Jack Springer.

With two years down and two to go, the Sophomore Class has done well thus far in their career at St. Bernard. The past two years have seen this class well represented in all sports, and on the Honor Roll also.

Under the direction of Father Charles Reiner, O.S.B., the Class of '62 showed its spirit of Christian Charity by adopting as a class project the securing of food and clothing for a poor family. Various means were used to gather funds for this project, not the least of which was the shoe shine service in the basement. This called for a real spirit of humility and sacrifice. The Class also made up a spiritual bouquet, serving spiritual needs also.



Sophomore Robert Grow shines shoes to aid the class project of helping a poor family.



Joe Goode, Bernard Young, John Hasenbein, John Gray.

FRESHMEN

Max Richard, Ronnie Davis, Lonnie Collier.

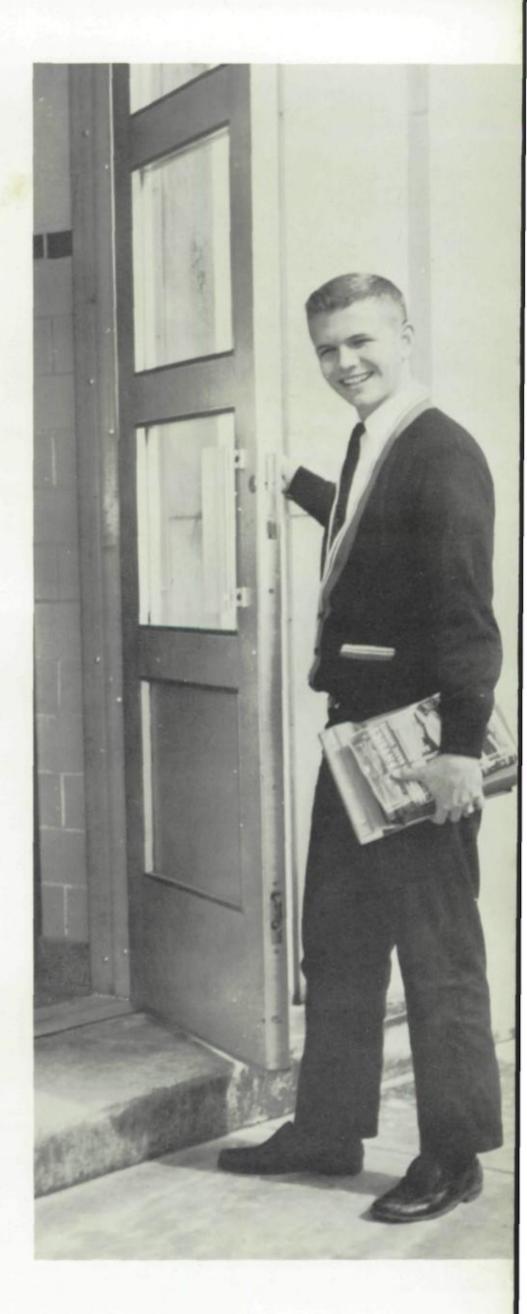


The Freshman Class of '59-'60 was composed of Benedictine seminarians and selected day students. The Prep School's future rests in the hands of this group of seven boys, and what that future will be, remains to be seen.



Outstanding Student

Outstanding student of 1959-60, was Wally Divers, a senior from Fort Benning, Georgia. Plus making straight "A's", Wally was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship examinations. Besides being the outstanding student, Wally was active in athletics also. We shall all follow this well-liked senior's career with great interest.





VESPERS is the evening praise of the Lord and the Prep Seminarians join wholeheartedly in this praise each Sunday.

Through Prayer, Work and Study,

"A priest forever according to the Order of Melchisedech." These words embody the hopes and dreams of every seminarian. The seminarian is fortunate in that he has a definite goal, and the Seminary is the place of training for the reaching of that goal.

The spiritual life is the hub of the seminarian's day. "The schedule is well balanced with prayer, study, and sports, but the greatest of these is prayer . . .," and the seminarian learns early that the perfect prayer is to do God's will. The first exercise of the day when the seminarian rises, is morning prayers, and meditation, followed by the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and Holy Communion. Three times a week the seminarian is able to assist the priest in the august sacrifice by serving Mass in the Crypt, or serving his prefect's Mass in the college chapel.

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HOLY MASS begins the seminarian's day and the serving brings him closer to the fulfillment of his greatest desire. Here Jimmy Olnhausen serves the Mass of his prefect, Father Benedict.

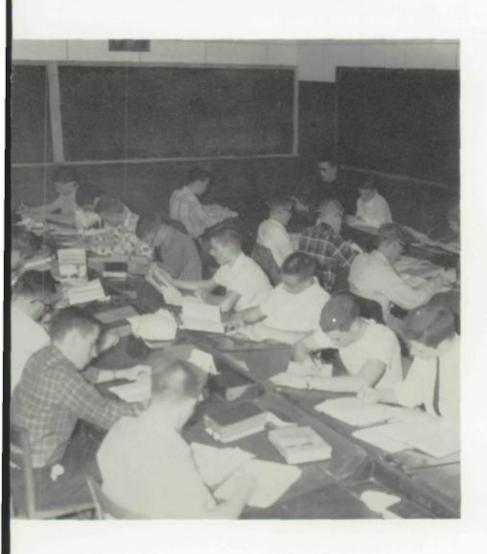






FRATER ROBERT (center), the program director of the seminary, helps Mike Codner (left) and Steve Webster mix paint in preparation for a Saturday work job.

Seminarians Aim for High Goals



Another exercise of the spiritual life is the singing of vespers every Sunday evening. The lifting up of one's voice to God in song is a magnificent gesture of praise.

Diligent study is required of every candidate for the priesthood. Since the Church language is Latin, much of the sem's time is spent mastering the difficult subject. Otherwise he takes a regular college preparatory course.

"Idleness is the Devil's workshop," and the moments when a seminarian is idle are far and few between. Besides his studies he is also occupied with special work assignments. Some are assigned to the dormitory and locker room, others to the shower room, while still others work cleaning up the recreation building and

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IN STUDY HALL, since studies are most important to a seminarian, the prep sems work diligently preparing classes for the next day under the watchful eyes of their prefect, Father Victor.



CLEANING THE DORMITORY is one of the work assignments. Tom Fink and John Germann demonstrate the seminary spirit as they do their share of the work.

the gym. It is a spirited group effort and everybody pitches in and offers it as prayer to God keeping in mind, "Ut in omnibus glorificetur Deus," that in all things God may be glorified.

But work and prayer are not the sole occupations of the prep seminarians. The afternoon provides a lively recreation or physical education program. Intramural programs are organized and the teams have a good spirit of competition and really get into the heat of the league race.

Night recreation finds many of the "sharks" at the pool table while the boys with the quick reflexes are slamming it out at the ping-pong tables. For a quieter and less active evening someone might watch television or settle back with a good novel in the new reading room and listen to hi-fi. Of course, the seminary store is (Continued on page 55)

POOL "SHARKS" John Worsham, Mike Malloy, Bob Rees and Bill Brennan test their skill at evening recreation.





JUMPING FOR THE TIP in a crucial championship intramural game, John Worsham outleaps Richard Roesel and slaps the ball to teammate Joe Wagner.

FUNTIME! Cutting up in the dormitory is frowned upon, but a wonderful sport if not caught.



open nightly and the same with the gym for basketball enthusiasts, making night recreation the most enjoyable part of the day.

After the night study periods, the end of a day is a very beautiful and impressive ceremony. Vested in cassocks, the prep seminarians sing compline with the college seminarians. Singing the night praise of the Lord, the seminarian commends his soul into the hands of his Creator and beg the Lord's protection and watchfulness throughout the night. Afterwards in night prayers, the seminarian once more turns his thoughts towards God and in his prayers, he prays for God's will and that someday his prayers will be answered in the reaching of his goal, the priest-hood of Jesus Christ.

Winter Sport: Basketball



VARSITY SQUAD: P. Frye, M. McGuire, E. Marchesse, J. Barnes, M. Voss, W. Sellers, B. Riel, L. Adams, T. Maxwell, P. Croom.

The Season's Record

| | | Varsity | | ponents | | |
|---------|--------------|---------|-----|---------------|---------------------|------|
| Varsity | Opponents | | 52 | Holly Pond | | _ 60 |
| 62 | Warrior | 55 | 51 | Holly Pond | | _ 69 |
| 52 | Fairview | 51 | 57 | Eva | | _ 47 |
| 65 | Jordan | 60 | 96 | Locust Fork | Locust Fork 66 | |
| 65 | Cold Springs | | 74 | Walnut Grove | Walnut Grove 56 | |
| 60 | West Point | 79 | 68 | Hanceville | Hanceville 61 | |
| 59 | Hanceville | 52 | 54 | Holly Pond | Holly Pond 55 | |
| 58 | Fairview | 79 | 64 | Cold Springs | Cold Springs 42 | |
| 67 | Cleveland | 49 | | District Tour | District Tournament | |
| 62 | West Point | 55 | 121 | W. Limestone | W. Limestone 43 | |
| 56 | Eva | 68 | 79 | Ardmore | Ardmore 54 | |
| 53 | Cleveland | 33 | 71 | Priceville | Priceville 68 | |
| 67 | Locust Fork | 38 | 47 | Holly Pond 66 | | |
| 100 | Walnut Grove | 73 | 57 | Buckhorn | Buckhorn 78 | |
| 58 | Hanceville | 43 | 7 | Won — 19 | Lost — 8 | |

Competing in a tough league



FR. BRUNO MASOTTI, OSB, Coach, watches the hardwood action from the bench.



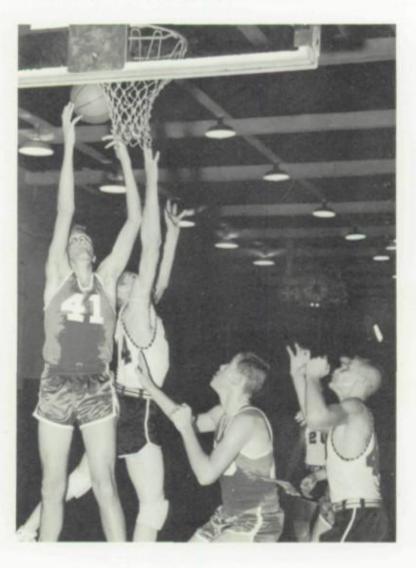
BASKETBALL MANAGERS, John Schorn and Wally Gould, check the uniforms before a game.

The Year in Review

In the first game of the season, the Saints eased by Warrior, 62-55. Bernard squeezed by Fairview, their second opponents, 52-51. At Mortimer-Jordan, the Saints hit well in taking a 65-60 contest, and they brought the record up to 4-0 as they beat Cold Springs in an overtime, 65-59.

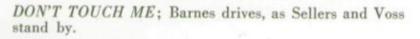
The first defeat of the season came from the West Point Warriors in a 79-60 match. Paul Frye's 19 points led the Saints past the Bulldogs of Hanceville. 59-52, and at Fairview, the Saints couldn't duplicate their previous win and fell, 79-58. With John Barnes scoring 18, the Bernard five took Cleveland, 67-49. The return match

SAINTS' CENTER Marcus Voss goes up for a rebound as John Barnes gets set to help.





THE TIP-OFF





with West Point was won by St. Bernard by a score of 62-55, and then the Saints fell to the Eva Eagles by ten points, 68-58. Aided by the 17 points chalked up by Lennie Adams, the Bernard team took Cleveland, 52-33. Hitting well from outside, the Saints overpowered Locust Fork, 67-38, and then went to Walnut Grove, where our boys hit the hundred mark, led by Enrique Marchesse's 24, while holding the opposition to 73.

In the County Tournament, the Saints took Hanceville in the first match, 58-43, and were stopped by the Broncos of Holly Pond, 60-52. Away at Holly Pond, St. Bernard fell for the



BARNES shoots for two against Priceville.

second time in a row to the same group, 69-51. Getting back to winning ways, the Saints beat Eva, 57-47, led by Weldon Sellers' 15 points. In another high-scoring contest, St. Bernard took Locust Fork by a score of 96 to 66, and then they again beat Walnut Grove, 75-56, sparked by Marcus Voss' 21 points and great rebounding power. The third contest of the season with Hanceville was taken by the Saints, 68-61, and also the third game of the year with Holly Pond was played, but lost in a tight 56-54 game. Then, to wrap up the regular season, the Saints outclassed Cold Springs, by a score of 64-42.

MARCHESSE sends one on the way in action with West Point.





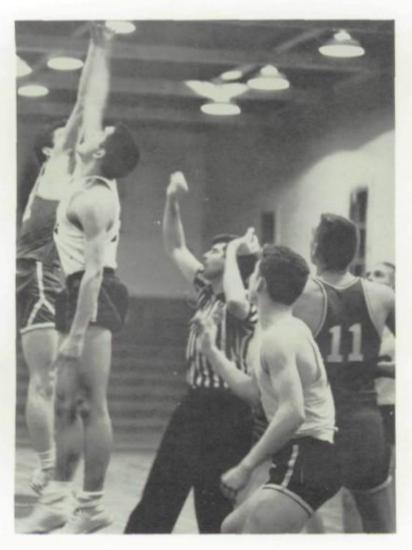
B-TEAM SQUAD. Kneeling: A. Brimm, F. Ellinger, M. Richard, J. Hasenbein. Standing: R. Oliver, J. Coode, F. Gray, M. Houlihan, J. Richard, S. Troncale, L. Carrico, J. Greene, C. Bond, R. Mejia.

HOOK-SHOT ARTIST, Frank Ellinger, demonstrates his skill as Chuck Bond watches.



Baby Saints Season's

| Opponent | ts |
|--------------|----|
| Warrior | 44 |
| Fairview | 57 |
| Jordan | 50 |
| Cold Springs | 46 |
| West Point | |
| Hanceville | 34 |
| Fairview | 48 |
| Cleveland | 32 |
| West Point | 60 |
| Eva | 33 |



MEJIA goes up for the tip, while Coode and Richard battle for position.

An inexperienced but game B-team took to the hardwood for St. Bernard this past season. Winning the season opener, but dropping the remaining games before the Christmas break, the Baby Saints held an unimpressive 1-6 record as they started back after the vacation period.

Coming back hard in an effort to balance up the record, the B-team took the next four out of five. During the remainder of the season, they steadily improved and began to play fairly well. As the season ended, they finished out in good style, with an over-all 8-12 tally.

Battle Hard Record

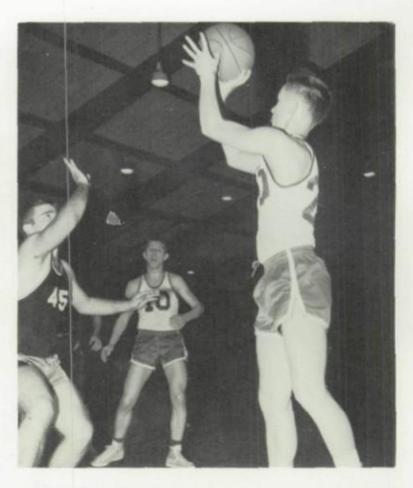
| 50 | Locust Fork 3 | |
|----|-------------------|--|
| 66 | Walnut Grove 3 | |
| 53 | West Point 6 | |
| 40 | Holly Pond 58 | |
| 48 | Eva 20 | |
| 48 | Locust Fork 29 | |
| 60 | Walnut Grove 38 | |
| 30 | Hanceville 4 | |
| 54 | Holly Pond 6 | |
| 36 | Cold Springs 4 | |
| M | 7on — 8 Lost — 12 | |



BUT YOU CAN'T HAVE IT! Houlihan and an opposing player fight for the ball, with Mejia and Richard closing in.



THE SECOND PLACE DISTRICT TROPHY, awarded to St. Bernard, is accepted by Enrique Marchesse.



BERNARD GUARD, Paul Frye, puts a shot on its way, as Leonard Adams watches.

District Runners-Up



THE BERNARD SPIRIT, so helpful to the team, was taken to Hartselle by the Student Body.

The Saints made their debut into the District Tournament with an impressive win over West Limestone. Seven players scored in double figures as they chalked up a 121-43 victory. Their second game, with Ardmore, was won 79-54. Then came the Priceville game, which was the most exciting of the season. Coming from behind, the Saints played in great fashion and slipped past the "expected" District champs, 71-68. In the Division finals, the Saints fell to the Holly Pond five by a score of 76-48. Then at Crossville, St. Bernard played Buckhorn, the eventual State champs. Starting well, but having a bad second half, the Saints fell 76-58, thus ending the season of '59-'60 basketball at SBP.



ADAMS AND BARNES, the All-District players for the Saints, stand with the other members of the squad. Adams also won All-County and All-State honors this year.

"THE VAMPIRE", David Rueff, performs his surgery on two players. This experiment was made to determine the amount of sugar used in the blood during a game.



BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL CHAMPS: First row: B. Patrick, D. Ray, E. Adams, J. Gamoneda. Second row: T. Egan, M. Virden, T. Ballestas, and D. Durick, Captain.





SPRING



When Spring's warm breezes and bright, sunny days arrived at St. Bernard, the effect was the same for the Prep students as for students all over the world. The classes seemed to last forever and a day, as "spring fever" captured imaginations and took them outside where baseball and softball games, hikes and the many other delightful Spring activities were in store. As the days marched through April and then May, there were many events taking place that helped to bring the year to a speedy end. Spring sports, softball, Easter vacation came and then the year rolled down the stretch towards the finale. The Prep baseball team began its season on the diamond and the end of the year social functions began. The Junior-Senior Banquet, semester tests, Commencement Dance, and then the Graduation exercises came, marking the end of our yearand the end of this, the story of the year.



Brian Riel
Harmon Smith
Bucky Jackson







Ralph Bolton Bill Brennan Bob Morrison







Telling The Story
Of The Year

Father Anthony confers with sports staff.



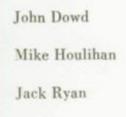
The Blue and White Staff works

















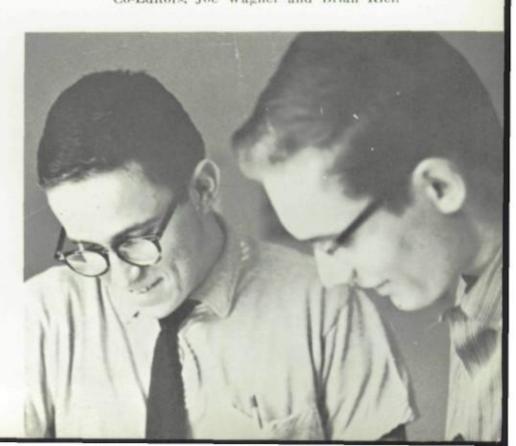
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hard to meet a deadline.



With this book as a goal, the Yearbook staff worked hard to gather and organize the material needed and to make it into the '60 Blue and White. Laying out pages, taking pictures, or whatever the job was, they did it well.

Co-Editors, Joe Wagner and Brian Riel.



Giving And Receiving Musical Pleasure



THE PREP PEP BAND: Edwardo Alvarado, Joe Schwartz, Tom Ballestas, Juan Alvarado, Frank Stack, Jorge Gamoneda, Ken Pumilia, Clark McAfee, Steve Margle, John Greene, Dave Ray, and Mike Richardson.

Although its number was small, the St. Bernard Prep Band provided musical enjoyment at many pep rallies, parades, football and basketball games of the Prep department and also played at various College functions. Under the direction of Fr. Anthony Coleman, O.S.B., the group started at the beginning of the year and worked steadily at making a name for itself on campus. Much sacrifice was made as they practiced hard at the many marches and other musical pieces they developed during the year. Later, several members joined forces to make up a combo, which made up its own versions of popular tunes and performed along with the band, and also at several dances of the year. St. Bernard was proud this year of its band, which was little-but loud.



THE COMBO: Joe Sbuttoni, Dave Ray, Frank Della-Penna and Pumilia.

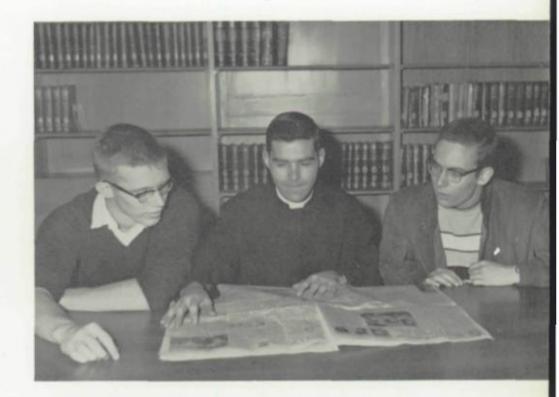
Reporting All The News At St. Bernard Prep



THE SPECTATOR STAFF: Albert Brimm, Joe Wagner, Bucky Jackson, Robert Grow, Mike Houlihan, Ralph Bolton, Brian Riel, Forest Gray, Clark McAfee, John Dowd, and John Ryan. Standing: Steve Webster, Mike McGuire, Harmon Smith, and Bill Brennan.

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THE BIG THREE, Ralph Bolton, Father Anthony and Brian Riel discussing an issue of the SPECTATOR.

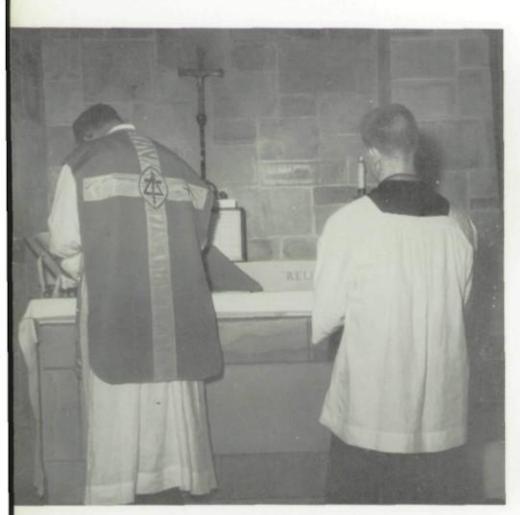


THE OFFERING of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was the focal point of each day's activities.



HOLY COMMUNION provided the student with strength equal to his tasks of the coming day.

Seek First The Kingdom of God And His Justice . . .



Of the different phases of life that helped make up the school year, none was so important as the religious life we led. Others were necessary for a complete curriculum, but the honor of God came first. All through each day, from its start, the Mass, to its finish, night prayers, we had ample chance to give God the worship we owe Him. We went to Benediction, Confession, made our own visits, and had weekly instruction during the St. Benedict's Devotion. All these things contributed to a good life, a religious life; one designed to help every Prepster during this year at St. Bernard.

SERVING in the Crypt was another part of our religious life.

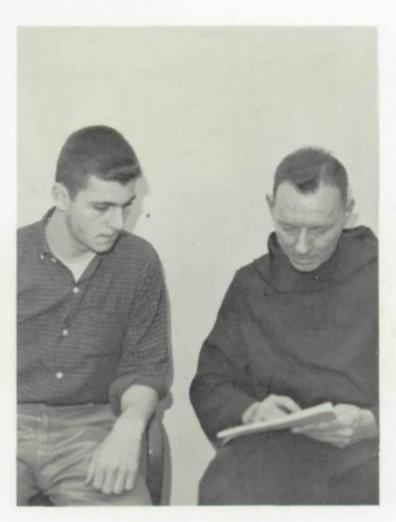


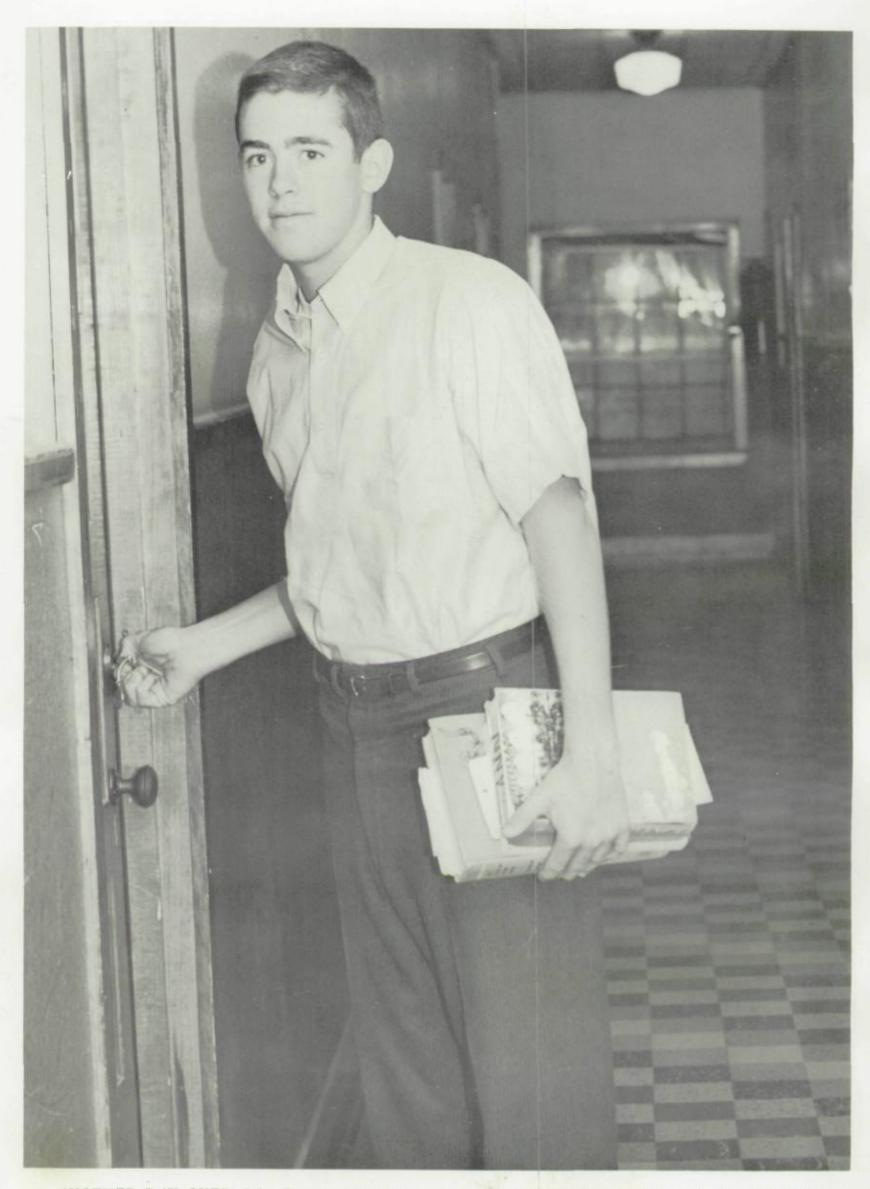
DURING RETREAT, Fr. Murphy gave some fine talks, well appreciated by all.

THE PREPSTERS paid homage to the Blessed Sacrament at Benediction on Saturday and Sunday nights.



 $OUR\ CHAPLAIN$, Father David, was always available for consultation.





ANOTHER DAY OVER, John Barnes enters his room to discard his textbooks and head for the ball field.

Life At Maurus Hall

Although sometimes difficult, life in Maurus Hall was never uninteresting. There was always something happening, with over sixty boys under one roof. The "Motel" housed all the joy, excitement, and sadness of the year and served as home base from which we started off at the beginning of each day, and night, on our jaunts of both study and recreation.

With all the facilities we had, we were able to stay in Maurus Hall for Mass, study hall, recreation and many other things that we were so spread out last year. (Continued on page 74)



MAIL CALL



"OH, I DIDN'T SEE THAT CORNER." Mike McGuire argues with Fr. Lawrence during room inspection.



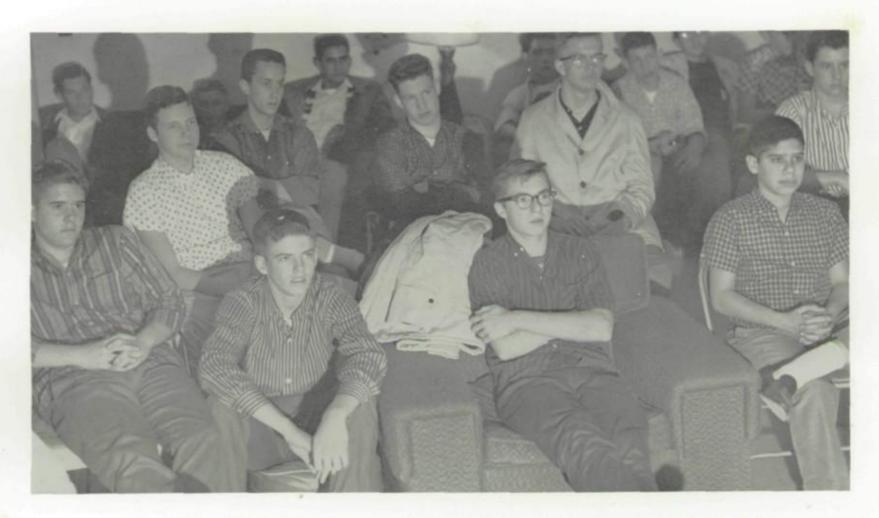
"WAIT A MINUTE." Paul Frye talks to the "Castle", as Raul Mejia, Bernard Guldner, Fausto Urrutia, and Clark McAfee wait impatiently.



"GOTTA' NICKEL?" Robert Grow looks on pleadingly as Forest Gray comes across with the needed nickel.

With the completely renovated recreation rooms, we had the chance to watch TV, read, play pool or ping pong, or just relax without making a trip across campus. For those who needed a between-meal snack, various types of food and drink machines were installed in the basement and were well used during the year.

Many everyday things made up part of life in Maurus. The daily room inspections, study halls, mail calls, Mass; all these things were fragments of the year's doings. And there were extraordinary things in the memories we hold for the year, too. The room shake-up at the end of the first semester, the "cat and mouse" games, played at night, and the private adventures of each one of us were examples. Maurus Hall life, with both its ordinary and its extra-ordinary happenings, was truly a good life for us in 1959-60.



WATCHING TV provided a chance to relax and enjoy good entertainment at Maurus Hall.



 $WHAT\ FORM!$ John Greene prepares to return a serve in a heated Ping Pong battle.



THE "PANAMAMIAN POOL PRINCE," Juan Antonio Alvarado, prays for his title as "Billiard Bob" Vogel lines one up.



A BLUSHING PREPSTER, Harold Greer, and his date, Charlotte Sachs, at a school dance.



"LOOK, MOM. NO CAVITIES!!"

Dating, Dancing, Learning The Social Arts



Social life was an important part of life on campus this year. This aspect of Prep life gave the student opportunities for recreating, relaxing, and learning the art of being a gentleman. Various dances, the Commencement Dance, the C.S. M.C. Dance, and other less important ones were the main part of the social year, while football and basketball games, too, served as a chance for a get-together with the girls from "over the creek." Movie dates were commonplace, and always could be heard, "See you at the Circle." These activities served as a breather from the constant monotony of studying and supplied the chance of making new acquaintances and getting to know them.

"OH, YOU SAY THE NICEST THINGS."



THE MOVIES were often enjoyed by Prep students and their dates, as Weldon Sellers and Glenda Frey demonstrate.

"AND THEN WHAT HAPPENED?"



"ОННИНИН ТОММУ . . . "



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A Tour Of The Campus



WALKING AROUND THE LAKE, Dennis Durick, Joe Wagner and John Worsham start off on a tour of the campus . . .



... THE FARM ...

. . . BROTHER CHARLEY'S SHOE SHOP . . .









... THE SAINT BERNARD LIBRARY ...



... ACROSS THE GROUNDS FROM BONIFACE



... BROTHER MIKE'S GROT-TO SHOP . . .



. . . ENTERING THE ABBEY CEMETERY . . .

. . . GOING UP THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING STEPS . . .





. . . RELAXING AT THE SEMINARY RECREATION HALL . . .



... ADMIRING THE SCULPTOR'S MAGNIFICENT STATUE OF MELCHISIDECH, WHICH WILL ONE DAY BE SEEN IN THE NEW ABBEY CHURCH . . .



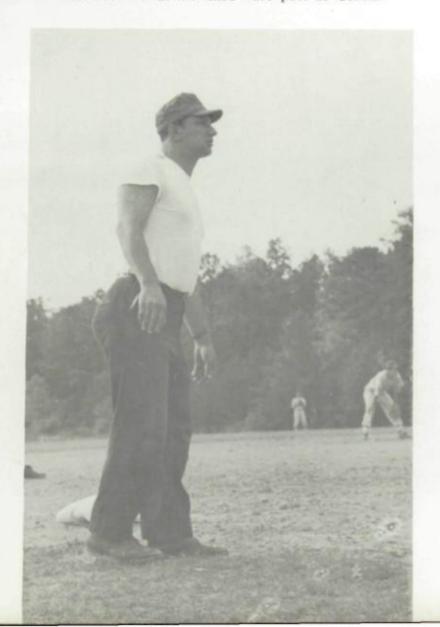
... REFLECTING ON THE SWIFT PASSAGE OF THEIR FOUR YEARS AT SAINT BERNARD, THE THREE SENIORS MAKE A SYMBOLIC TABLEAU AS THEY CONCLUDE THEIR TOUR OF THE CAM-PUS AT THE WEATHERBEATEN OLD ABBEY SUNDIAL . . .



RETURNING BASEBALL LETTERMEN: R. Jackson, J. Worsham, J. Ryan, L. Burns, R. Bolton, P. Croom, and L. Adams.

Sparkling play on the diamond

FR. BRUNO at his third base post as Coach.



| | 1959 Record | |
|-------------|-------------|----|
| St. Bernard | Opponents | |
| 4 | Cleveland | 8 |
| 15 | Fairview | 5 |
| 9 | Hayden | 3 |
| 8 | Holly Pond | 11 |
| 4 | Locust Fork | 2 |
| 6 | Austinville | 3 |
| 2 | Cullman | 4 |
| 7 | Hayden | 8 |
| 2 | Holly Pond | 1 |
| 5 | West Point | |
| 7 | Cleveland | 8 |
| 7 | Cullman | 12 |
| 12 | Hanceville | 8 |
| 6 | West Point | 0 |
| 1 | Fairview | 3 |
| 17 | Hanceville | 4 |
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THE BLUE GOOSE, having faltered on route to Hayden, was dug out of a dirt bank by the team.



LAST SEASON'S FIRST SACKER, Jimmy Henderson, connects with a hit.

LEONARD ADAMS digs in, awaiting the on-coming pitch. Adams was the Saints' leading hitter.









AS THE GREAT DAY APPROACHES, measuring for cap and gown is just one of the great preparations the senior makes. Brother Germaine helps Tom Maxwell try a gown on as Bernard Guldner waits impatiently.

Concluding The Story Of A Year

And thus we come to the end of the story of a year. Like all yearbook staffs we must meet certain deadlines if we are to have our finished book on the campus in time to get autographs of our friends, laugh at the odd and unusual poses of ourselves and our buddies, and in general enjoy the book with our associates of the year. The story of the year must therefore remain somewhat incomplete. We regret that we are unable to include the record and more complete pictures of the 1960 Saints of the diamond. We are sorry that we could not record the Junior-Senior Banquet, and the Commencement Dance

and then the Graduation Exercises, as well as the other many bits of campus life as lived in the late spring.

However, we have captured glimpses of many of the more important events of the year and recorded them in picture and story. We hope that our readers have been reminded of many memorable experiences during their stay on the St. Bernard campus, and that these memories help recall other things that we have not pictured. Certainly, it has been a pleasure to compile the story of the year and bring it to you in the the 1959-60 BLUE AND WHITE.

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